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JAPANESE STEP UP PHILIPPINES OFFENSIVA

Hongkong Garrison Still Holding Out, Is Report To London

BUT BRITAIN CAN SEE ONLY **LOSING FIGHT**

Operations Still Proceeding, Declares Island Governor

DENIES JAP CLAIM THAT HE HAD FLED

British Withdrawing From Penang Via "Scorched Earth" Policy

(Ny Associated Press) LONDON, Dec. 20 — Sir Mark oung, governor and commander of the British forces at ngkong, reported this morning telegraph that operations are ding on that beleaguered isthe British colonial office anced shortly after noon today the same time a military com-tator declared that the last vs from Hongkong "showed some os were still fighting" there he was unable to give the time information was dispatched the Crown colony.

First Report in 24 Hours

he colonial office's statement the first report of communicawith Hongkong in 24 hours hours it had been believed the Crown colony was cut from the outside world by a colonial office's statement

The governor of Hongkong re-ted by telegraph this morning operations are proceeding on

he governor wishes it is the we that the Japanese story that left the island is entirely false." he Berlin radio declared yes-Sir Mark had escaped from island but the colonial office ptly spiked the report by anhad been in commun

the fighting on the Malay insula, the military commer r said a "slight further with wal was carried out by without interference from

Withdrew at Leisure

island city of Pen raits settlement city which has n isolated by the Japanese and only those Europeans were

all desirable demolition and detion of stores were accomhed before Penang was evacuadded.

The Hongkong fight was d here to be a losing battle. ondon newspaper gave full play the Hongkong story with such as "Hongkong fight it but they acknowledged edirially that the island's position

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT sterday, noon esterday, 6 p. m.

roday, 6 a. m. Today, noon

Year Ago Today Maximum -----

Minimum NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press) 7:30 a. m. Amarillo ----Atlanta ---uffalo nicago cinnati ... olumbus luth Paso Angeles . s.-St. Paul 21 w Orleans w York --- 42 enix ____ sburgh tland, Ore. 45 Francisco 50

Yesterday's High Los Angeles

Today's Low Sioux Lookout, Ont.

Washington __ 44

FRESH CHRISTMAS CANDY MADE IN SALEM, NOT AT A DIS-ANT FACTORY MONTHS AGO, DISPIAYED AT A RETAIL STORE WEEKS AHEAD, SEND HEND-RICKS' CANDY.

Replace Canadian Men in U.S. 6 MOTORISTS



These three girls are the first members of the Canadian women's army corps in Washington to take over duties formerly performed by men at the Canadian Legation, Left to right: Company Sergt. Maj. Jacqueline Mineau, of Ottawa; Company Sergt. Maj. Mary Fowler, of Ottawa, and Company Sergt. Maj. Enid Clark. of Vancouver. B. C.

Army May Rescind Ban On Enlistment

Wants Men Even Below 20-Year Age Limit Adopted In Compromise By House and Senate

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Thwarted by congress in its plan for drafting men under 20. the army will rescind recent orders against volunteer enlistments and go after the younger men, an informed senator predicted today.

"The army has made it plain that it wants younger men," said Senator Reynolds (D. N. C.,) chairman of the senate military affairs committee, "and I am sure that it will begin recruiting them immediately."

His comment was given reporters as final preparations for drafting men from 20 through 44 years old, approved by both houses yesterday,

ited President Roosevelt's signature on the enabling legislation The presidential signature, offials said, will set in motion the mahinery for registration—probably FORMER SALEM BOY t separate times—of men 20 and 21 ars old who have not yet been sted, and of men from 36 through

This registration probably will not war II when the Fifth Corps army ake place for several weeks, selec- headquarters announced that Neil

Secretary of War Stimson had anounced that henceforth the army ould take men only through the seective service system. But that was before the house and senate comefore the house and senate com-romised on the minimum age of Fdward L. McGuckin, 19, of East 0. instead of the 19 previously vot-Palestine, who died in the same

Seek Air Corps Men

Resumption of enlistments of board the U. S. S. Arizona which

younger men, Reynolds predicted, exploded and sank after being would be especially emphasized in struck by an enemy bomb as it lay rludes only regular enlisted men, as machinist, Wilson was an engineer announced. 42 distinguished from selectees, in its officer of the battleship's person-Army officials said that if enlist- Born in Lisbon, he was the son

essential defense industries from vol-boyhood days were spent in Salem. life of his son, Grover, 55. selective service procedure, such sylvania. Yest. men ordinarily deferred because they Max. are of more value on their industrial jobs than they would be in the ranks. Approval of the broadened selec-49 tive service age basis by congress yesterday opened the way for a 4,000,00-man army. Selective service 52 officials said that, once the men were ered and classified, a total of 45 2,2150,00 potential soldiers could be added to the 1,800,000 now in uni-

Faces Life Term

AKRON, Dec. 20.—George Younes, 57-year-old New Yorker today faced a life prison term for the fatal tabbing of Patricia Patrick, 21, in a downtown hotel here last summer. Younes pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of second-degree 50 murder.

> Draws Pen Sentence DAYTON, Dec. 20-For failing to

report induction into the army last ings", women's chorus, 22, John Albert Gates of alto R. F. D. 1, Eldorado, was sentenced and Deborah Beery. by Federal Judge Robert R. Nevin -15 to a year and a day in a federal rael penitentiary.

MOOSE CLUB EMPIRE ROOM SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 20TH Yengling. HIGH CLASS FLOOR SHOWS MUSIC BY MERLE REESE AND HIS RHYTHM BOYS

ARE INJURED IN 4 MISHAPS

Jack G. Hickling, 20, In Serious Condition; Auto Hits Culvert

PINNED UNDER CAR WEST OF DAMASCUS

Akron Man Is Burned Near Deerfield: Condition Is Critical

A Salem youth and an Akron man and woman were seriously injured in two of four traffic accidents or nearby highways during the night. according to state highway patro and hospital reports. Two other per sons were injured less seriously.

ngton ave., suffered possible frac eived lacerations of the face when ais automobile struck a culvert on nurseries, west of Damascus, at 3:15

Pinned Under Car

The driver was pinned underneath the car when it overturned. Robert Galbreath, 17, of the Newgarden rd. ceived face lacerations and a right knee injury. He was given first aid Hickling, who is still unconscious

reported in serious condition at

ed when their automobile tolled toll negotiate a curve on Route 14, two miles south of Deerfield, at 2:30 a m. today, and overturned in a field and caught fire

Miss Gertrude Sargo, 17, of 1290 E. Market st., Akron, the driver and Miss Helen Quirk, 17, of 104 Broad st. Akron, were thrown from the car, but Onie Herman Coe, 25, of 767 Excelsior st., Akron, was caught the wreckage when the machine burst into flames.

Condition Critical

Coe is in Salem City hospital with first, second and third degree burns

ury. Her condition is fairly good. Columbiana county today re- burg, and Willard Frederick, 22. of was one of the major events corded its second victim of World Canton, escaped uninjured when the girls' activities. Members of the their truck-trailers collided on the Millville hill, east of Salem on Route the club, assisted. 14 at 8:45 p. m. Friday The state patrol reported that Handley lost control of his truck and that "sneak attack" on the U. S. Pearl it struck the other vehicle and then

Degrees for Inductees

road.

they are in good standing on leaving school, Oberlin college seniors inducted into othe army next se-mester will receive degrees in June, the air corps, which thus far in- in the island harbor. As a chief President Ernest Hatch Wilkins tanooga Choo-Choo," junior group;

Burns Prove Fatal

21 preventing trained men working in Elmer A. Wilson of Lisbon. His fered in a blaze that claimed the Polder, Eleanor Holtsinger, Marunteering for active service. Under The family later moved to Penn- fire destroyed their home north of

Christmas Party Program Given by

DICTATED AT THE

WHITE HOUSE!

The annual holiday party for the about the face, neck, cries and arms. His condition is critical.

Miss Quirk is reported to be in serious condition, suffering from serious condition is critical.

The face is the face in about the face, neck, chest and Salem Recreation club girls and Miss Sargo received a shoulder in-iry. Her condition is fairly good exchange.

Recreation Group

John F. Handley, 27, of Gibson- Planned by the girls, the party

Arranged by Giris

presented by the three groups biana County Farm bureau at the in the club, the senior Vee- annual meeting of the association unset on the opposite side of the Gee tory girls, units, follows: Recitation Friday of welcome, Helen Kicko; seng, "Joy to the World," by the group; OBERLIN, Dec. 20 — Providing duet, Away in a Manger, ta McGuire and Marlene Hundertduet, "Away In a Manger," Vernetmarck; songs, "The First Noel" by the senior glee club and "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Chat- N. Baker of Knox township. song, "America the Beautiful" by the entire group.

The lene Hundertmarck, Vernetta Mc-

Turn to CHRISTMAS, Page 8

Record sales in defense stamps and bonds totaling \$30,-196 were reported in Salem yesterday as the campaign to raise \$180,000—enough to finance the construction of U. S. bombing plane-continued toward that goal, supported by

Salem Bond Buyers Provide Ammunition for Guns Against Nazis

patriotic Salemites. The \$30,196 defense bond sale Friday represents the largest single day's business since the Junior Chamber of Commerce's "Bonds for a Bomber" drive

opened a week ago. This brings the total raised to date to \$71,790.50. Chairman Alroy Bloomberg reported.

FARM BUREAU HEAD RENAMED AT LISBON

LISBON, Dec. 20. - R. B. Halverstadt, of Leetonia, R. D., The program, arranged and re-elected president of the Columgirls, and two junior Vic- in the American Legion home here

> Other officers are: A. C. vice president, Mrs. Russell Milier elected to the borad are Mrs Celia Greenisen, Salem, Mrs. Mabel Satterthwaite, Winona, and M.s. K

Approximately 60 farmers, their wives and friends attended the aliday session here yesterday, at their 11th annual free Christmas which Rev. Carl W. Bormuth, pas-movie for Salem children at 10:15 and the golden rule.

ian, state trustee; G. V. Weinstock, tions. The feminine lead in the Grandpa Hawley, Paul Toland; home demonstration O'Driscoll. Ramseyer. agent; John Strausbaugh,

Pageant at Greenford

Members of the Greenford Chris-O tian church will present a pageant, Blair. 41, of Lorain, may spend the "A Century of Christian Living," written by Mrs. Dallas Charlton, at Sunday, Mrs. Eldon Cox and Mary 32, last Oct. 18.

MEMBERS OF REBEKAH LODGE MEET AT STARK MEMORIAL 8:45 TONIGHT, FOR SERVICES FOR MRS. ELMA FILSON

AMERICAN RESTAURANT DEC. 20, UNDER NEW

MANUA, Dec. 20.—(4:30 P. M. LOCAL TIME, 2:30 A. M. E. S. T.)

STAMPS SALES

DEFENSE UNIFIED

IN NORTH COUNTY

Representatives from the 11

ownships in the northern part

towns in that district attended a

meeting of the United Defense

Council of Northern Columbiana

county in the Memorial building

Ralph Atkinson, chairman, was

the first since the different com-

nunities organized their respec

tive defense committees. Plans

were discussed for a coordination

Chairman of the various com

mittees reported on the progress

made to date. The work of the

various committees covers every

phase of defense efforts as out

lined by the Onio Defense Coun

CHILDREN'S SHOW

last night.

ommunities.

-Heavy fighting is raging at the predominantly-Japanese city of Da-yao, in the southern Philippines, where four enemy transports unoaded a swarm of soldiers, it was ennounced today as the Japanese gain struck at Nichols field in Manila in a light raid. A communique issued

PART OF ISLES

Heavy Fighting Is Raging

At Davao, On Island

Of Mindanao

MacArthur's Headquarters

Announces Increased

Patro! Activities

ON NICHOLS FIELD

ATTACK RENEWED

eadquarters of General Douglas MacArthur, commander of the U.S. rmy in the Far East, said tersely: 'Nichols field was bombed lightly fter 12 o'clock.

Few Bombs Reported Only a few bombs fell on Nichols field, it was reported most of the apanese missles falling wide of heir mark and landing in Manila ty near a large water supply tank. Another formation of Iso flew toward Cavite, site of a . S. naval base in the bay, but no raid was reported from that dis-

The air raid alarm in Manila vas in effect an hour and 10 min-

The Japanese swept into Davao waters early in the morning and the fighting was reported furious

hroughout the day. Just before noon the headquarters of the U.S. Far Eastern command isclosed officially that the Japnese were attempting in force to stablish a hold on the island of

Mindanao at Davao. That city, where the Japanese ave large investments and where .500 Japanese of military age were ounded up by the army soon after the war started, was the first point in the Philippines to be attacked and that thrust came from the air Japanese planes bombed it at

6:30 a. m. on Dec. 8 and returned that afternoon for another raid. Situation In Hand Since then no attacks have been announced officially from Davao and the army has declared it had

of defense efforts in all these he situation locally in hand. The group, by motion, offered the services of the United De-The action at Davao was the high pot of the day's fighting as offense Council to the Red Cross ficially reported. n the entire district.

CHRISTIANS PLAN SPECIAL PROGRAM

LISBON, Dec. 20. - A special Christmas service will be held in the Christian church here Sunday vening when "Christmas at Gooseberry Glen," will be presented by the members SET FOR TUESDAY of the Sunday school, along with a tableau of the Nativity and the fa-The Walken brothers will stage miliar Bethlehem story

The cast includes: Ben Morgan, a farmer, Glen Lewton; Mrs. Mor-Recitation, "Underneath the Mis- tor of St. Jacob's Reformed church, a. m. Tueşday at the Grand thea- gan, Esther Stackhouse; Noah, the tletoe," Betty Polder; play, "The was the principal speaker. He ad- ter. The theater employes them- farm hand, Wilmont Henderson; Army officials said that a ments were resumed, special attenments were resumed, special attenments were resumed, special attended by the late Ned M. and Edna A. wooster, Dec. 20—James W. Spirit of Christmas," Mary Jane dressed the group on the subject selves are donating their services are donating their services of "Our Goal." Rev. Bormuth for the entertainment.

Spirit of Christmas," Mary Jane dressed the group on the subject selves are donating their services of "Our Goal." Rev. Bormuth for the entertainment. The feature picture will be Tim Donna Jean Toland; Howard Bertstressed the fact that the situation in the world today is due to self-Holt in "Wagon Train." one of rain. Her husband, Orin Lewton: ishness and greed which must give the better western thrillers which Jack Morgan, a married son, Dean way to Christianity, co-operation is having its first showing here and the golden rule.

Is having its first showing here Holt is the son of the famed west-Helen Gillis; Ned Morgan, a Reports were given by Co-op ern cowboy star, Jack Holt. This is bachelor son, Dale Smith; Miss Manager A. E. Bailey, Ralph Var- the first of his six western productive Evans, Thelma Ward.

> insurance supervisor; Miss Erma movie is taken by beautiful Martha Mr. and Mrs. Emerson, neighbors. Carl Bowman and Mrs. John Hoey; In addition, there will be an Uncle Jim, Jack Clunk; children ant county agent and 4-H Club "Our Gang" comedy entitled, "Cap- of the married couples will be boys director; Pres. Halverstadt as dele- tain Spankey's Showboat," and two and girls of the Bible school degate to state meet; County Agent color cartoons. The Bookworm charge of the program consists of Mrs. Theodore Cord, Mrs. Frank Randolph, Miss Thelma Aldridge. Rev. Theodore Cord is in charge of the Nativity scene.

> > SHOPPING DAYS LEFT MOTHER THAT JEWELD



Special Church Music Will Hail Nativity

on greater significance than ever Loren Todd.

KILLED IN HAWAII

E. Wilson, a native of Lisbon and

a former Salem resident, was killed

the programs to be presented in local churches Sunday. Among the various musical programs ar
Laverne Minser.

"Come, Let Us Worship", alto obbligato solo, choir, Janet GreenMarjorie Umstead, Marilyn Miller; ranged for the day are the fol- eisen lowing

Christian Church

"O Thou That Tellest Good Tid-

choir. J. H. Yengling.

"My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord", soprano solo, Mrs. J. H. Word", Norman Hirst; "Helping ter; offering; "Christmas In The Word", Jackie Wilkinson; "Just Heart", Jerry Miller; "The Meaning Cibbons, "The

"Night in Judean Hills", choir.

women.

The program for the English Lugiven Sunday soprano- gregation; Scripture, Luke 2:1-20, duet, choir, Janet Greeneisen Matthew 2: 1-11; prayer; "O Little rael". S. S. A. chorus, bass solo, choir, J. H. Yengling.

"My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord", soprano solo Merical and solo many solo many

Place", David Laurrain; "Christ-

Yenging.
"Night in Judean Hills", choir.
"Shepherds Abiding". women's mas Excuse". Nancy Fife; "A Hard

"Glory to God", soprano recita- mas Greetings", Jeanette Harris; observance of Christmas, the celebration of Christ's nativity, takes tive, choir, Deborah Beery. "Christmas Recipe", Patricia Harbration of Christ's nativity, takes "Shepherds Heard", tenor solo, ris; "A Worth-While Suggestion" Martha Brunner; 'The this year.

Special sermons by Salem pastors and appropriate music will mark three-part chorus, Harry Vincent.

Special sermons by Salem pastors three-part chorus, Harry Vincent.

Song by the primary, "Away In Strong Story", Jackie DeWan; "Good-by" Jerry Snowberger. Song by the primary, "Away In

averne Minser.
"Come, Let Us Worship", alto

The Manger", "If Jesus Ruled Us All", Nancy Scullion, Joan Wilms, sen.
"Slumber Song", sextette for Laurrain; "We Hail Thee, O Christmas", Dannie Keister; "Beth-The program to be presented at the Christian church by the choir at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, follows: The choir will be under the direction the choir.

Women:

"God of God, Light of Light", lehem", Jean and June Brunner; Betheren at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, follows: The choir.

English Lutheran the choir at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, follows: The choir. of Eleanor Gibson. The program for the English Lu- The Pretty Stars", Joan DeWan: "Daughter of Zion", baritone theran church presentation to be "Gifts For Jesus", Wayne Harris, Phyllis Flick; Shirley Hilliard, "O Come, All Ye Faithful", con-regation; Scripture, Luke 2:1-20. most Forgotten", Buddy Youtz; "How Beautiful", Joyce Landhurst, Town of Bethlehem", congregation; "Merry Christmas". Joan Vignere. "What He Can Do", Barbara Ann Martig; song by junior department

> of Christmas", June Gibbons; "The Turn to SPECIAL, Page 8

LEETONIA, O. NEWLY REMOD ELED. GRAND OPENING SAT. MANAGEMENT. SPECIAL, SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS 25c. FREE DANCING.

Beardsley Calvin will have charge | Judge D. A. Cook imposed the of the music. The public is invited mandatory sentence after a jury of four women and eight men found Mrs. Blair builty of first degree murder and recommended mercy.

Found Guilty of Murder

ELYRIA, Dec. 20. - Mrs. Julia

rest of her life in Marysville re-

formatory for the fatal shooting of

SUNDAY SPECIAL!!!

DOOR DECORATIONS.

McARTOR'S GREENHOUSE

COMPLETE TURKEY DINNER 60c QUAKER COFFEE SHOPPE HOTEL LAPE. SALEM'S BEST CEMETERY WREATHS, BASKETS SPRAYS, PILLOWS, GRAVE BLANKETS. PINE BUNDLES &

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Saturday, December 20, 1941

MANPOWER

Withdrawal from the national labor supply of the Christmas vacation. enough manpower to create an army of 4,000,000 may be expected to aggravate an already tight situation in the available supply of labor. America's function spend the holiday vacation with relatives. as the arsenal of democracy will become more difficult to perform in ratio to the growth of its own military establishment.

Solution of this problem lies, of course, in the direction of eliminating work with no direct bearing on military production. That is both the purpose and effect of the curtailments and shutdowns of operations in plants whose products are dispensable, or for wrich raw materials are scarce. If this is borne in mind, it will help to ease the hundreds of thousands of difficult transitions that must be made-not because of someone's arbitrary decision, but because of the national welfare at stake.

In every nation that has been drawn into the war, the same thing has happened. It is the dominant characteristic of the thing called total war, which means simply that every citizen is a factor in the prisoners of war are being forced to produce material for the war effort.

Americans will need to work harder over longer periods than they have worked at any time for generatlons. The efficiency in production made possible by machinery and developed skills represents the margin of their advantage over their competitors. Fire labor here can do what needs to be done to Mrs. R. P. Hannay was hostess Monday evening at make this the arsenal of democracy as well as to furnish a larger army with the implements for national defense.

GERMANY'S NEXT MOVE

With the United States military observers, newspaper correspondents and diplomatic officials out of Europe, the last fodder for the guessing game of where Germany is going to strike next disappears. From now on speculation in this country will be wholly psychic; previously it had perhaps a 10 per cent basis of fact.

If the Germans run true to form, they will try to seize the offensive on a new front. It is not to be imagined that they will permit reverses in Russia and Libya to curtail their enthusiasm for striking first. There are rumors about action in Spain, rumors about accumulation of material in the near east that would mean a drive for the Caucasus through Turkey. rumors about development of bases in Greece that would mean aerial and naval thrusts in the Mediterranean, rumors about the long-awaited attempt to

invade Great Britain, These rumors are all of immediate concern to the British. Of concern to the United States would be a move on Dakar in Africa, based on Spain. In the excitement of being at war with Japan, many Americans have forgotten that they also are at war with a social, domestic, cultural and sentimental interest. Septic dentifice and kill off the serms. But the question remained. Germany and Italy. Nothing but a recurrence of all of which may promise much gratification and joy. wishful thinking will permit them to imagine that Business and other affairs may be doubtful. Germany isn't going to take its state of war with the United States seriously.

country's armed forces are on the alert, and people at friendly and jovial nature to bring satisfaction and home might as well be forewarned against the sur- success. This should give good reasoning powers and decay could be prevented by a diet prise that is bound to happen, too. They would feel sound judgment, with justice and humanity as factors. Which was adequate in calcium and greatly cheered if for once the United States in the name of the anti-Axis bloc, could manage to spring a mane, public-spirited with an expansive and comsurprise for a change.

ENOUGH BYGONES

The board of inquiry named by President Roosevelt will establish the official record for the Japanese It is not inclined to lay too much blame on their to undermine the good work achieved predecessors.

It was not the army and navy alone who were taken by surprise when Japan launched its attack. in which their own cleverness, sound judgment and The government in Washington was taken by sur- stability, with patience and confidence, may circumprise too. Perhaps it should have warned its mili- vent serious disintegrating and unsettling factors for diet has something to do with dental tary officials in the Pacific to expect the worst; per- defeat. Restrain impetuous and reckless or erratic = haps they, like the people at home, merely were al- moods and be advised by tried friends and not elders lowed to keep on expecting the best.

Unlike many of the shifts in command made by A child born on this day may have varied talents nations at war, the reorganization of the Pacific de- and initiative but may be swept away by erratic and partment cannot be ascribed to popular pressure. The indiscreet impulses. people, aware of the gravity of the situation, nevertheless have not lost confidence in their army and navy. If new commanders can do better in the Pacific, they should be given a chance, but there is no to be growing among senators today that the United inclination to blame their predecessors for neglect States would send an expeditionary force across the which was typical of the whole country before Japan Atlantic when one was adequately trained and equipperformed the favor of waking it up.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Dec. 20, 1901.)

re he was on business.

rs. James B Windle of Columbiana is visiting relatives on Woodland ave.

J. H. French and family in Lisbon.

turday to visit his parents at Rainsburg, Pa. it would do any good." Harris, who is at Columbus attending law Norris added that "we're in the war now, and we holidays with friends and relatives.

ude Woods, formerly of Sebring, who re-

in marriage there last evening. The facilities.

bride is a cousin of Mrs. S. M. Reynolds of E. Fourth

The entire office force at the plant of the Silver Manufacturing Co. enjoyed a skating expedition yes-

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Dec. 20, 1911.)

Secretary H. L. Adams of the Lisbon Poultry association and Charles Piper of Lisbon were in the city Tuesday evening attending the Salem poultry show.

T. C. Purdy and Benjamin Baird of this city expect to leave on Jan. 9 for Baltimore, Md. There they will take a boat for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will spend several weeks visiting.

Samuel Grove of this city and Peter L. Grove now located in Chicago, are in New York to attend the TELEPHONES: Business, advertising and circulation department 4601; Editorial department 4603 and 4604. annual meeting and banquet of the salesmen and managers of the National Sen Sen Chiclet Co.

Miss Elsie Rieseck, for some time the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ealy of McKinley ave., returned to her home in Pittsburgh on Wednesday.

Prof. Jesse S. Johnson, superintendent of schools, left Wednesday morning for Cleveland, enroute to his home in Indianapolis, Ind. where he will spend

Mrs. M. Houser and niece, Miss May Apple of McKinley ave., went to Irondale on Wednesday to

E. L. Vickers of Sixth st., for some time storekeeper at the Buckeye shop, has resigned his position

with the company. Mrs. J. F. Penrose made a trip to Cleveland on Wednesday to visit a short time with friends.

H. H. Hyland made a business trip to Pittsburgh

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowry of W. Dry st. entertained a number of young ladies at their home Wednesday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Lily.

Wednesday

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Dec. 20, 1921.)

Mrs. Charles Chappell entertained a few friends t a dinner Monday evening at her home on Park st. Celebrating her birthday anniversary, 14 friends the over-all supply of manpower. In Germany, even of Miss Doris Wisner complimented her with a surorise party Monday evening at her home on S.

> Kenneth Mounts and Emerson Smith have sent out invitations for a dance Friday evening at the Elks home on McKinley ave.

> An exchange of gifts was an enjoyable feature of a meeting of the Quaker Needlework club at which her home on Ellsworth ave.

Mrs. Malcolm McDonald of Wilkinsberg, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, of Franklin ave.

Mrs. T. J. McNichol of Lincoln ave., who was injured in an accident recently, is reported to be

Miss Grace Clark who has been ill, resumed her duties at the Woolworth store Monday.

Mrs. H. P. Litty of Ohio ave. spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Delbert Palmer, at Uniontown. Miss Hazel Douglas left Tuesday for her home in

Wellington to spend the holiday vacation. Mrs. Elizabeth Pow is ill at the nome of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Fawcett, on Ellsworth rd.

Mrs. John Detwiler visited her daughter, Mrs. Her bert Schlag, at Columbiana Tuesday.

Mrs. Blanche Heacock of Washington is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Heacock.

----() -----THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, December 21.

SUNDAY'S horoscope may hold much of major interest, with all the normal interests of the Sabbath enamel. under most propitious rulership of friendly stars. The accent however is for functions and engagements of septic dentifrice and kill off the with plenty of Vitamin D and cal-

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be assured a very It may be presumed that after Pearl Harbor this happy and prosperous year, with much of a social,

> A child born on this day shuld be generous. hu- Vitamin D. passionate nature, contributing to its success and happiness in life.

For Monday, December 22

Monday's astrological forecast is a rather conattack on the Hawaiian islands. The American public flicting one, with great enterprise and activity pushing things well on the way to conspicious success but calcium and lime in the diet. The dent that the new department chiefs named to re- there may suddenly arise stubborn obstacles and a fact of the matter is that there is place these under investigation will do a good job. devastating and upheaving influence that threatens such a large supply of calcium in

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year or strangers to insure success.

NEW A. E. F. PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-A conviction appeared ped and when the necessary combat and transport shipping was available.

There was general agreement that it might be difficult to land a second A. E. F. abroad, and several senators declared that any American troops probably would go first to Africa, the Portuguese L. P. Metzger returned this morning from Lisbon. Azores or the Spanish Canary islands off the coast of Africa.

Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.), who opposed Amerian entry into the first World war but voted for this Martha French and daughter Sarah are nation's recent war declarations, told reporters that he "would have no objection to an expeditionary force Mauk of the Salem Monumental Works will if the President and the military authorities believe

prived in the city this morning and will have to do everything that is necessary to win it." "I am confident there will be an expeditionary Grim of Washingtonville was a Salem force sconer or later," declared Senator Wheeler, (D., Mont.).

But Wheeler and Senator Nye (R., N. D.) asserted ated from the Spencerian Business col- in separate interviews that the nation was far from epted a position as stenographer with ready to send any sizeable force abroad. Nye said he believed it would be two years before the nation son and Miss Sarah Wilson of Beaver, had sufficient trained men equipment and shipping

UNWISE MEN OF THE EAST



RELATION OF FOOD FADS TO TEETH

Clendening Discusses the Matter of Eating

a cavity.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | decay in another connection. The liver oil, Vitamin A, acid forming degree of acidity. It grows in lit-foods and several others.

All food fads have a nucleus of teeth. These plaques are hard to has seven pamphlets which can be real value. The trouble is when one brush away because they stick very obtained by readers. Each pamph-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

old theory was very simple—that dental decay was due to the inat allowed the germs to enter and

Question af Nutrition This question raised the theory that tooth decay was largely

question of nutrition of the body, "As a matter of fact," says Dr.

Thurman B. Rice, chief of the bureau of health of Indiana, "good nutrition is of importance in developing good strong teeth, but it is not true that defective nutrition is the cause of caries.

the bones of every person that it is nearly impossible for him to starve his teeth in that regard inasmuch as the teeth will requisition from the bones such amounts of calcium as they need."

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Answer: There are many tablets good for stomach ulcer-such as bicarbonate of soda tablets, and aluminum hydroxide or creamalin tablets-but taking tablets alone is not the best way of treating stomach ulcer. You should consult a doctor and plan to take some time off with The food fads of the present century would make a long list. There was iron, then iodine, roughage, cod with the was iron, the was i EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening

fad is stressed too hard, it pushes tight and are most likely to be in let sells for 10 cents. For any one those places where a toothbrush pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in cannot reach. They develop so much acidity as to be actually able to stamped with a three-cent stamp. etch the enamel and finally cause to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets the other valuable methods of hygiene out of the window. A good illustration is the relation of food fads to dental decay.

There is no doubt apparently are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant and in that way indirectly causes are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Reducing and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant and in that way indirectly causes are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant and in that way indirectly causes are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant and in that way indirectly causes are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant and in that way indirectly causes are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant and in that way indirectly causes are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant and in that way indirectly causes are the constitution of the constitution and the constitution are the constitution and the constitution are the constitution are the constitution are the constitution and the constitution are the constitution and the constitution are the cons fads to dental decay.

The prevention of dental decay is an important matter and several theories vie with each other. The theories vie with each other vie wi

In order to be safe in the pre-YOUNGSTOWN-L. F. (Jack) dental decay was due to the invasion of germs into the tooth enamel. The answer was simple too. All you had to do was brush the teeth carefully with an anti
In order to be safe in the prevention of dental decay, it is best to watch all fronts, to learn how to brush the teeth and keep the mouth clean, build up the nutrition candidate for a Youngstown police in the prevention of dental decay, it is best to watch all fronts, to learn how to brush the teeth and keep the mouth clean, build up the nutrition candidate for a Youngstown police in the prevention of dental decay, it is best to watch all fronts, to learn how to brush the teeth and keep the mouth clean, build up the nutrition. cium and to visit your dentist and among a dozen applicants in civil see that the little plaques in which service examinations.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

body found a tablet that was good for stomach ulcer. Could you tell me the name of the tablet?"

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ristmas morning at 10:30 Spe-

stmas sermon. rld. May He indeed be your Sa- on me" (Job 3:25).

Services for Church of Our Saviour Are Listed

Services at the Church of Our iour for the fourth Sunday in ent are: 8 a. m., Holy Eucha-9:45 a. m., Church school; 11, atins with sermon.
The Feast of the Nativity of Our

a midnight Eucharist, prea carol service at 11:30 will begin at 10:45. Wednesday, Christmas Eve.

"Christmas In A Crisis" To Be Topic Of Rev. Magann

John Bauman of the Em-Lutheran church has been for his subject tomorrow, In the subject tomorrow, Ship services will begin at 10:45. Her Regal and Mrs. Charles to Regal and Mrs. Charles as his topic for tomorrow, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., a light Christmas meditation. Christ Come To Us." Divine Other services to be held tomorrow Christmas service at the First Bap-

services on Sunday are:
Sunday school with Lee superintendent.

Sunday school with Lee superintendent in charge.

The Pactoric Pattern County Street County

day evening at 7 o'clock the Christian Science Services Listed prayer, Rev. S. T. Magann; the origin of "O, Little Town of Bethle-

Evolved By Atomic Force?" is the violin solo, ristmas Eve at 11 o'clock. Can-Light service. A beautiful and will be read at the morning wor-"Lovely Appear" (Gounod), Senior on service has been planned ship of the Christian Science so- choir; vocal solo, "There's a Song is midnight hour with special ciety tomorrow at 11 a.m. The In The Air" (Speaks), Mrs. George and anthems by the robed Sunday service is also broadcast Talbot. choir under the direction of over station WCLE (610 Kil.) Cleve-Daniel Weber, Jr. The congre- land the first and third Sundays also will have opportunity of each month at 11 a. m. Sunoin in a number of sacred old day school for pupils up to the age istmas carols amid the soft light of 20 years is held at 9:30 a.m. the decoration. We invite all to The midweek service is held the the throng of worshippers first Wednesday of each month at the midnight Chritmas service. the church at 8 p. m.

The Golden Text is: "God hath Christmas service for the old spoken once; twice have I heard e. The pastor will preach the this; that power belongeth unto God" (Psalms 62:11).

May this Christmas season bring Among the citations which comyou a still higher and truer prise the lesson sermon is the fol-leption of the real meaning of lowing from the Bible: "The thing which I greatly feared is come up-

Whatever of joy or sorrow The lesson sermon also includes have come into your life durthe following passage from the ether cheery or shadowy, may Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy rist's joy, Peace and Strength "A sick body is evolved from sick ship services will begin at 10:45. yours in a measure such as you thoughts. Sickness, disease, and death proceed from fear" (p.260) 9:30. May the peace of God which This society maintains a reading passes all understanding be room at 136 S. Broadway where the

rs at this blessed Christmas sea- Bible and all authorized Christian and radiate through you His Science literature may be read or and grace which the world so borrowed. Open from 1:30 to 4 p. m needs today is the prayer of on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Emmanuel American Lutheran Friday and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the services and visit the reading room. the speaker.

Prayer", Is Topic

The pastor G. A. Tabor will Jesus Christ, commonly call-speak on the subject, "How God food will be placed in baskets which Christmas, will be celebrated Answers Prayer" tomorrow at the will be given to a needy family as a Church of God. Church services Christmas present.

Other services are: 9:45 Sunday school: 7:30 Bible Study.

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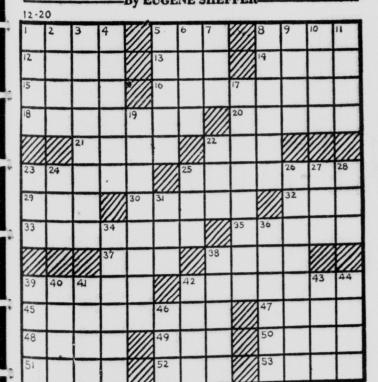
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle •



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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., a candle-

Music for the Sunday morning service will be held at and through the week are:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, El- lude "Pastorale" (Leybach) tist church will include: Organ prean anthem by the senior choir

superintendent in charge.
The Pastor's Bible class final services are listed:

Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—Young people's meetings—Miss Joan Bevan is the leader in charge of the senior group.

The senior young people will have, a special Christmas program under the direction of Miss for in charge of the senior group.

Joan Bevan at 6:30 p. m.

The program for the music fes-Organ prelude, "Night In Palestine", (Heyser); Scripture and prayer, Rev. S. T. Magann; the ori-

hem", Mrs. James McIntire. Chorus, "Thou, Bethlehem" (Wil-"Is the Universe, Including Man, son), Senior and Junior choirs;

> Chorus, "Sleep, My Little Jesus" (Wheeler), Junior choir; chorus, "Joy, Joy, Joy" (17th Century Hymn), Senior and Junior choirs; "Festival Postlude" (Kohlmann).
> Presented by Senior and Junior

choirs; Walter Regal, Senior choir director and organist; Mrs. Charles Gibson Junion above the choirs of the choir Gibson, Junior choir director and

Rev. R. D. Walter Speaks On Christmas

"Christmas Comes Again" will g past year; and whatever your Christian Science textbook, "Sci- be the topic of Rev. R. D. Walter ook may be this Christmastide, ence and Health with Key to the at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow. Christmas morning wor- story from the Scriptures and other Sunday school will convene at

Announcements for the Week 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The young day noon, for the next two weeks.

people of the church will present

The junior department Christ-

a Christmas play Scouts, troop 8, will present a hour Christmas operetta in the chapel. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer during Christmas week. meeting with Rev. R. D. Walter as

meeting with Rev. C. R. Strobel

ing with Rev. L. V. Bennett as the speaker for the service. Members of the Forum class are asked to bring donations of food to the meeting Sunday morning. The

"God's Greatest Gift" Is

"God's Greatest Gift" will be the topic of Rev. Andrew B. Star-school will present its Christmas buck at the First Friends church tomorrow. The morning worship tions and a Christmas cantata. nour will begin at 11:00. Other Sunday services are as fol-

The Sunday school classes will be taught at the regular hour, 9:45, after which the pupils of the primary department and the intermediate grades, will participate in a Lighthouse Tabernacle, has anshort Christmas program.

In the evening at 7:30 a Christmas cantata, will be given by the morrow, one at 10:45 and the other, Quaker Crusaders and the Berean an evangelistic service, at 7:30. lass. The offering received will be given to the Overseers, to be used in the distribution of baskets to the Sunday school will be presented shut-ins. All services are for the Tuesday evening at 3:00. The pubpublic. All are welcome.

Rev. Asmus To Use Christmas Subject

People Free" at the First Methodist church tomorrow. Christmas worship service will begin at 10:55. The program and services for the

9:45 Church school, with Christmas lesson and program in Meaning of The Incarnation.

10:55 Christmas worship service. Processional for Junior and Senistmas services are listed:

me hither ye faithful, triantly sing." Let this be our
on this Christmas as we go
to the house of God to ful"—Adeste Fidelis; prayer, the Lord's prayer; anthem by Senior "Today There is Ringing" (F. ing; hymn, "O Little Town Bethlehem" (St. Louis); offertory, Junior choir; carol, "Come, Marie Scripture and Elisabette", old French, arr. Dick-inson; carol, Senior choir, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" (French); sermon hymn, "Joy To The World" (Antioch); benediction and Sevenfold Amen (Stainer); organ postlude "Christmas Fantasy on Antioch" och): (Handel-Norris)

6:30 Epworth league. Christmas neeting. All young people invited. 7:30 Christmas musical program meeting. by choirs and orchestra. The Senior choir will sing the cantata "The Child Jesus" by J. W. Clokey assisted in two numbers by the Junior choir. Both choirs are under the direction of the organist, Homer S. Taylor. The Sunday

Services For The Week Christmas Eve

Wednesday, Dec. 24 at 8:30 p. m A service of music appropriate to the season will be given in the church, to which the public is invited. Organ music, most of it based on the familiar hymns of Christmas, will be played by Mr. Taylor, and Miss Ruth West of Salem, now a student at Kent State university, will sing two solos. minister will read the Christmas appropriate selections.

Notes Announcements for the Methodist Mirror should be in by Monmas program and treat will be 7:30 p. m. Monday, The Girl given at the regular Sunday school

There will be no choir rehearsals A special white gift offering for the Methodist homes at Elyria and 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Prayer Berea will be received Sunday

in charge. 7:30 p. m. Friday, Prayer meet- A. M. E. Zion Church Services Are Listed

church tomorrow are as follows: 10:00—Sunday school. 11:00—Morning worship

7:30-Evening worship. The young girls' club will have charge of the evening service tomorrow and will Topic of Rev. Starbuck present a Christmas program and candlelight ceremony Announcement for week

8, Christmas night, the Sunday The public is invited to attend

Lighthouse Tabernacle To Hold Two Services

Rev. M. R. Searles, pastor of the nounced that two worship services will be held at the Tabernacle to

Sunday school will begin at 9:45. A Christmas program by the lic is invited to attend.

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'Prepare for Peace' Is Rev. Evans' Topic

"Prepare For Peace" will be the subject of the sermon of Rev. C. F. Evans at the First Christian church tomorrow. Church worship will begin at 10:30. This will be observe as Volunteer Sunday, at which time members of the church will be given an opportunity to make their annual pledges for the support of church and its missionary enter-

follows 9:30 a. m., Church school. special Christmas pageant will be presented, followed by a White

Gifts service. Sunday, 3:30 p. m., Christmas cantata, entitled, "Night in Judean will be presented by the Hills". church choir. Sunday, 6:30 p. m., Young peo-

ple's meetings. Our two young people's groups will hold a combined meeting, with a special musical program, following which is is planned to go carolling

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MANPOWER

Withdrawal from the national labor supply of enough manpower to create an army of 4,000,000 may be expected to aggravate an already tight situation in the available supply of labor. America's function spend the holiday vacation with relatives. as the arsenal of democracy will become more difficult to perform in ratio to the growth of its own muitary establishment.

Solution of this problem lies, of course, in the direction of eliminating work with no direct bearing on military production. That is both the purpose and effect of the curtailments and shutdowns of operations in plants whose products are dispensable, or for wrich raw materials are scarce. If this is borne in mind, it will help to ease the hundreds of thousands of difficult transitions that must be made-not because of someone's arbitrary decision, but because of the national welfare at stake.

In every nation that has been drawn into the war, the same thing has happened. It is the dominant characteristic of the thing called total war, which means simply that every citizen is a factor in the over-all supply of manpower. In Germany, even the prisoners of war are being forced to produce material for the war effort.

Americans will need to work harder over longer periods than they have worked at any time for generations. The efficiency in production made possible by machinery and developed skills represents the margin of their advantage over their competitors. Free labor here can do what needs to be done to make this the arsenal of democracy as well as to furnish a larger army with the implements for national defense.

GERMANY'S NEXT MOVE

with the United States military observers, newspaper correspondents and diplomatic officials out of Europe, the last fodder for the guessing game of where Germany is going to strike next disappears. From now on speculation in this country will be wholly psychic; previously it had perhaps a 10 per cent basis of fact.

If the Germans run true to form, they will try to seize the offensive on a new front. It is not to be imagined that they will permit reverses in Russia and Libya to curtail their enthusiasm for striking first. There are rumors about action in Spain, rumors about accumulation of material in the near east that would mean a drive for the Caucasus through Turkey. rumors about development of bases in Greece that would mean aerial and naval thrusts in the Mediterranean, rumors about the long-awaited attempt to invade Great Britain

These rumors are all of immediate concern to the British. Of concern to the United States would be a move on Dakar in Africa, based on Spain. In the excitement of being at war with Japan, many Americans have forgotten that they also are at war with a social, domestic, cultural and sentimental interest. Germany and Italy. Nothing but a recurrence of all of which may promise much gratification and joy. ful thinking will permit them to imagine that Business and other affairs may be doubtful. Germany isn't going to take its state of war with the United States seriously.

country's armed forces are on the alert, and people at friendly and jovial nature to bring satisfaction and home might as well be forewarned against the sur- success. This should give good reasoning powers and prise that is bound to happen too. They would feel sound judgment, with justice and humanity as factors. which was adequate in calcium and greatly cheered if for once the United States in the surprise for a change.

ENOUGH BYGONES

The board of inquiry named by President Roosevelt will establish the official record for the Japanese attack on the Hawaiian islands. The American public flicting one, with great enterprise and activity pushis in a mood to let bygones be bygones. It is confi- ing things well on the way to conspicious success but calcium and lime in the diet. The dent that the new department chiefs named to re- there may suddenly arise stubborn obstacles and a fact of the matter is that there is dent that the new department chiefs named to replace these under investigation will do a good job.

It is not inclined to lay too much blame on their

It is not inclined to lay too much blame on their predecessors

It was not the army and navy alone who were taken by surprise when Japan launched its attack. in which their own cleverness, sound judgment and The government in Washington was taken by sur- stability, with patience and confidence, may circumprise; too. Perhaps it should have warned its mili- vent serious disintegrating and unsettling factors for diet has something to do with dental tary officials in the Pacific to expect the worst; per- defeat. Restrain impetuous and reckless or erratic haps they, like the people at home, merely were al- moods and be advised by tried friends and not elders lowed to keep on expecting the best.

Unlike many of the shifts in command made by nations at war, the reorganization of the Pacific de- and initiative but may be swept away by erratic and partment cannot be ascribed to popular pressure. The indiscreet impulses. people, aware of the gravity of the situation nevertheless have not lost confidence in their army and navy. If new commanders can do better in the Pacific, they should be given a chance, but there is no to be growing among senators today that the United inclination to blame their predecessors for neglect States would send an expeditionary force across the which was typical of the whole country before Japan Atlantic when one was adequately trained and equipperformed the favor of waking it up.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Dec. 20, 1901.)

where he was on business. Mrs. James B. Windle of Columbiana is visiting

with relatives on Woodland ave.

visiting J. H. French and family in Lisbon.

leave Saturday to visit his parents at Rainsburg, Pa. it would do any good." L. B. Harris, who is at Columbus attending law

spend the holidays with friends and relatives. Monroe Grim of Washingtonville was a Salem force sconer or later," declared Senator Wheeler, visitor today

Miss Maude Woods, formerly of Sebring, who recently graduated from the Spencerian Business col- in separate interviews that the nation was far from lege, has accepted a position as stenographer with ready to send any sizeable force abroad. Nye said

the Ceveland Saving and Banking Co.

bride is a cousin of Mrs. S. M. Reynolds of E. Fourth

The entire office force at the plant of the Silver Manufacturing Co. enjoyed a skating expedition yes-

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Dec. 20, 1911.)

Secretary H. L. Adams of the Lisbon Poultry association and Charles Piper of Lisbon were in the city Tuesday evening attending the Salem poultry show.

T. C. Purdy and Benjamin Baird of this city expect to leave on Jan. 9 for Baltimore, Md. There they will take a boat for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will spend several weeks visiting.

Samuel Grove of this city and Peter L. Grove. now located in Chicago, are in New York to attend the annual meeting and banquet of the salesmen and managers of the National Sen Sen Chiclet Co.

Miss Elsie Rieseck, for some time the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ealy of McKinley ave., returned to her home in Pittsburgh on Wednesday.

Prof. Jesse S. Johnson, superintendent of schools, left Wednesday morning for Cleveland, enroute to his home in Indianapolis, Ind. where he will spend the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. M. Houser and niece, Miss May Apple. of McKinley ave., went to Irondale on Wednesday to

E. L. Vickers of Sixth st., for some time storekeeper at the Buckeye shop, has resigned his position with the company

Mrs. J. F. Penrose made a trip to Cleveland on Wednesday to visit a short time with friends. H. H. Hyland made a business trip to Pittsburgh

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowry of W. Dry st. entertained a number of young ladies at their home Wednesday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter Lily

n Wednesday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Dec. 20, 1921.) Mrs. Charles Chappell entertained a few friends it a dinner Monday evening at her home on Park st. Celebrating her birthday anniversary, 14 friends of Miss Doris Wisner complimented her with a surprise party Monday evening at her home on S. Lundy st.

Kenneth Mounts and Emerson Smith have sent out invitations for a dance Friday evening at the Elks ome on McKinley ave.

An exchange of gifts was an enjoyable feature of meeting of the Quaker Needlework club at which Mrs. R. P. Hannay was hostess Monday evening at her home on Ellsworth ave.

Mrs. Malcolm McDonald of Wilkinsberg. Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, of ranklin ave

Mrs. T. J. McNichol of Lincoln ave., who was injured in an accident recently, is reported to be mproving.

Miss Grace Clark who has been ill, resumed her duties at the Woolworth store Monday. Mrs. H. P. Litty of Ohio ave. spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Delbert Palmer, at Uniontown.

Miss Hazel Douglas left Tuesday for her home in Wellington to spend the holiday vacation. Mrs. Elizabeth Pow is ill at the frome of her sister.

Mrs. W. E. Fawcett, on Ellsworth rd. Mrs. John Detwiler visited her daughter, Mrs. Her-

bert Schlag, at Columbiana Tuesday. Mrs. Blanche Heacock of Washington is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Heacock.

THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, December 21.

SUNDAY'S horoscope may hold much of major interest, with all the normal interests of the Sabbath under most propitious rulership of friendly stars. The accent however is for functions and engagements of

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be assured a very It may be presumed that after Pearl Harbor this happy and prosperous year, with much of a social.

A child born on this day shuld be generous, huname of the anti-Axis bloc, could manage to spring a mane, public-spirited with an expansive and compassionate nature, contributing to its success and happiness in life.

For Monday, December 22

Monday's astrological forecast is a rather con-

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year or strangers to insure success.

A child born on this day may have varied talents

NEW A. E. F. PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-A conviction appeared ped and when the necessary combat and transport

shipping was available

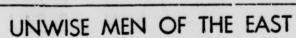
There was general agreement that it might be difficult to land a second A. E. F. abroad, and several senators declared that any American troops probably would go first to Africa, the Portuguese L. P. Metzger returned this morning from Lisbon. Azores or the Spanish Canary islands off the coast of Africa.

Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.), who opposed Amerian entry into the first World war but voted for this Mrs. Martha French and daughter Sarah are nation's recent war declarations, told reporters that he "would have no objection to an expeditionary force W. C. Mauk of the Salem Monumental Works will if the President and the military authorities believe

Norris added that "we're in the war now, and we school, arrived in the city this morning and will have to do everything that is necessary to win it." "I am confident there will be an expeditionary

(D. Mont) But Wheeler and Senator Nye (R., N. D.) asserted

he believed it would be two years before the nation J. T. Anderson and Miss Sarah Wilson of Beaver, had sufficient trained men. equipment and shipping Pa. were united in marriage there last evening. The facilities.





RELATION OF FOOD FADS TO TEETH

Clendening Discusses the Matter of Eating

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

fads to dental decay.

an important matter and several much candy causes decay of the Hair and Skin." The prevention of dental decay is old theory was very simple—that teeth. dental decay was due to the invasion of germs into the tooth The answer was simple. too. All you had to do was brush the teeth carefully with an antiseptic dentifrice and kill off the germs. But the question remained what weakness in the tooth was it that allowed the germs to enter and begin to operate?

Question af Nutrition This question raised the theory

that tooth decay was largely a question of nutrition of the body including the teeth, and that all decay could be prevented by a diet Vitamin D.

"As a matter of fact," says Dr. Thurman B. Rice, chief of the bureau of health of Indiana, "good nutrition is of importance in de-veloping good strong teeth, but it is not true that defective nutrition is the cause of caries.

"We have emphasized the great importance of large amounts his teeth in that regard inasmuch as the teeth will requisition from the bones such amounts of calcium as they need.'

Recent research has shown that

Evening in Paris



By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | decay in another connection. The and plan to take some time off with The food fads of the present cen-tury would make a long list. There bacillus acidophilus grows in the contents at night as well as neuwas iron, then iodine, roughage, cod liver oil, Vitamin A, acid forming degree of acidity. It grows in little plaques on the surface of the All food fads have a nucleus of teeth. These plaques are hard to real value. The trouble is when one brush away because they stick very fad is stressed too hard, it pushes tight and are most likely to be in let sells for 10 cents. For any one

a cavity. the other valuable methods of hygiene out of the window. A good illustration is the relation of food courages the growth of these germs illustration. and in that way indirectly causes Feeding," dental caries. This too, is going

> In order to be safe in the preto brush the teeth and keep the see that the little plaques in which service examinations. the lactobacillus acidophilus takes root are removed at least twice a year.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. K .: "I have heard that somebody found a tablet that was good stomach ulcer. Could you tell me the name of the tablet?"

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Answer: There are many tablets good for stomach ulcer-such as bicarbonate of soda tablets, and aluminum hydroxide or creamalin tablets-but taking tablets alone is not the best way of treating stomach ulcer. You should consult a doctor EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening

has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphthose places where a toothbrush pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in cannot reach. They develop so much coin, and a self-addressed envelope acidity as to be actually able to etch the enamel and finally cause to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine

YOUNGSTOWN-L. F. (Jack) vention of dental decay, it is best Trammel, a former contender for to watch all fronts, to learn how the world's heavyweight boxing championship, is now the leading mouth clean, build up the nutrition | candidate for a Youngstown police with plenty of Vitamin D and cal-cium and to visit your dentist and among a dozen applicants in civil

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Saturday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Prelude WADC. Dance Orch.

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WTAM. Studio WLW. County Jamboree

WADC. Round Table WTAM. Orchestra 7:45—WTAM. Religion in News

KDKA. Orchestra WTAM, WLW. Playhouse WADC. Lombardo's Orch. 8:30—WADC. Hobby Lobby

WTAM. KDKA. Truth Or-9:00—WTAM, WLW. Barn Dance WADC. Hit Parade 9:45-WADC. Dance Orch. 10:15-WADC. Public Affairs

WLW. Flymn Sing WADC, Songs WTAM. Hockey WLW. Barn Dance 1:00—WADC. Orchestra 1:15-WTAM. Waltzing

Sunday Morning

7:30-WTAM. Song Service 8:00-WTAM. Organ Recital 8:15-KDKA. Frappiness Trails 8:30-WTAM. Melodies

9:15—WLW. Church By Road KDKA. Deep River Boys 9:30-WTAM. Words and Music KDKA. Religious Message 10:00-WTAM, Radio Pulpit 10:15-WLW. Wayside Windows

10:30—WLW. Southernaires 11:00—WADC. Baptist church 11:15—WTAM. Sunday Down South

Sunday Afternoon

2:00-WTAM. Western Reserve U. WLW. Tabernacle choir KDKA. Sunday Down South 12:30—WTAM. Lee Gordon Orch. WLW. Radio City

WADC. Rev. Bill Denton 2:45—KDKA. Orchestra 1:00—WADC. Zion male quartet

WTAM. Upton Close WLW. College of Music 1:30—WLW. Soloist WHK. Lutheran Hour KDKA. Theater 2:00-KDKA. Burns and Allen

WLW. Round Table WTAM. Star Gazers WTAM. Sammy Kay Orch. WADC. Columbia Symphony 2:30-WTAM, KDKA. Round Table

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4:45-WLW. Tony Wons 5:00-WTAM, KDKA. Met. Aud. WADC. Family Hour WLW. Earthborn

5:30-WTAM. Nichols Family Sunday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Catholic Hour WADC. Theater WLW. Fountain of Fun

-WTAM. WLW. Gildersleeve KDKA. Quiz of Two Cities WADC, Gene Autry

7:00—KDKA. WLW. Jack Benn 7:30—WLW. Capt. Flagg and Quir WADC. Screen guild KDKA, WTAM. Bandwagon

WTAM, WLW. Edgar Bergen WADC. Helen Hayes -WADC. Crime Doctor W'FAM. One Man's Family

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Services In Our Churches

Christmas Rites Are Announced by Rev. John Bauman

The Pastor's Bible class

stmas services are listed: me hither ye faithful, triway to the house of God to ip the Savior of a dying

ay school will have its mas service. This is a service ose to whom Christmas espebelongs. Attend this service enjoy Christmas with the

tmas carols amid the soft light of 20 years is held at e midnight Chritmas service. | the church at 8 p. m.

May this Christmas season bring

May He indeed be your Sa- on me" (Job 3:25). Whatever of joy or sorrow The lesson sermon also includes

Services for Church of

ervices at the Church of Our our for the fourth Sunday in ent are: 8 a. m., Holy Eucha-9:45 a. m., Church school; 11,

Feast of the Nativity of Our Jesus Christ, commonly call-Christmas, will be celebrated a midnight Eucharist, prea carol service at 11:30 will begin at 10:45. Wednesday, Christmas Eve. Ian Robertson is rector

"Christmas In A Crisis" To Be Topic Of Rev. Magann

John Bauman of the Em-Lutheran church has been for his subject tomorrow, ship services will begin at 10:45.

Rev. S. Talmage Magann of the First Baptist church has chosen as his topic for tomorrow, "Christ-mas In A Crisis". Morning worship service will begin at 10:45.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., a candle-light Christmas meditation.

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Music for the Sunday morning
The program and services will begin at 10:45. Christ Come To Us." Divine Other services to be held tomorrow Christmas service at the First Bap- rest ip service will be held at and through the week are:

6:30 p. m.—Young people's meetings—Miss Joan Bevan is the leader in charge of the senior group.

The senior young people will have, a special Christmas program under the direction of Miss

Processional for Junior and er in charge of the senior group. Joan Bevan at 6:30 p. m. dult visitors are invited.

The "Christmas Music Festival" ful"—Adeste Fidelis; p
will be held at 7:30 p. m. and the Lord's prayer; anthem Adult visitors are invited. choirs, under the direction of Wal- attend.

d. nday evening at 7 o'clock the Christian Science

Evolved By Atomic Force?" is the violin solo, "Traumeri" stmas Eve at 11 o'clock. Can-subject of the lesson sermon which mann), Jay Law Hanna; chorus, Light service. A beautiful and will be read at the morning wornn service has been planned ship of the Christian Science sothis midnight hour with special ciety tomorrow at 11 a.m. The In The Air" (Speaks), Mrs. George and anthems by the robed Sunday service is also broadcast Talbot. choir under the direction of over station WCLE (610 Kil.) Cleve-Daniel Weber, Jr. The congre- land the first and third Sundays n also will have opportunity of each month at 11 a.m. Sun-in in a number of sacred old day school for pupils up to the age he decoration. We invite all to The midweek service is held the the throng of worshippers first Wednesday of each month at

ristmas morning at 10:30 Spe- The Golden Text is: "God hath Christmas service for the old spoken once; twice have I heard le. The pastor will preach the this; that power belongeth unto stmas sermon.

God" (Psalms 62:11).

Among the citations which comyou a still higher and truer prise the lesson sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "The thing is coming into this troubled which I greatly feared is come up-

have come into your life dur- the following passage from the urs in a measure such as you thoughts. Sickness, disease, death proceed from fear" (p.260) 9:30.

May the peace of God which This society maintains a reading passes all understanding be room at 136 S. Broadway where the road at this blessed Christmas sea-Bible and all authorized Christian people of the church will present. The junior department Christian people of the church will present. and radiate through you His Science literature may be read or and grace which the world so borrowed. Open from 1:30 to 4 p.m y needs today is the prayer of on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Emmanuel American Lutheran Friday and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the serv-

Our Saviour Are Listed "How God Answers Prayer", Is Topic

speak on the subject, "How God food will be placed in baskets which Answers Prayer" tomorrow at the will be given to a needy family as a Church of God. Church services

Other services are: 9:45 Sunday school: 7:30 Bible Study

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle •

Rev. Asmus To Use Christmas Subject

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, El-cood Hammel, superintendent.

Its church win includes (Leybach) and Christmas lesson and program in an anthem by the senior choir each department. A cordial welr services on Sunday are:
Sunday school with Lee Sunday school with Lee sermon.

The Parton's Pile Sunday are:

Wood Hammel, superintendent.

10:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Ellude "Pastorale" (Leybach) an anthem by the senior "Peace Unto Men" (Wilson).

The program for the music fes-

em". Mrs. James McIntire.

Chorus, "Thou, Bethlehem" (Wil-"Is the Universe, Including Man, son), Senior and Junior choirs; Amen (Stainer); organ postlude

> Hymn). Senior and Junior choirs; benediction, Rev. S. T. Magann; 'Festival Postlude' (Kohlmann). Presented by Senior and Junior choirs; Walter Regal, Senior choir director and organist; Mrs. Charles bers. Gibson. Junior choir director and

Rev. R. D. Walter Speaks On Christmas

"Christmas Comes Again" past year; and whatever your Christian Science textbook, "Sci- be the topic of Rev. R. D. Walter ok may be this Christmastide, ence and Health with Key to the at the First Presbyterian church ther cheery or shadowy, may Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy tomorrow. Christmas morning wor-ist's joy, Peace and Strength "A sick body is evolved from sick ship services will begin at 10:45. Sunday school will convene at

Announcements for the Week

a Christmas play

Scouts, troop 8, will present a hour Christmas operetta in the chapel. Wednesday, Prayer meeting with Rev. R. D. Walter as the speaker.

7:30 p. m. Thursday, Prayer meeting with Rev. C. R. Strobel in charge. ing with Rev. L. V. Bennett as the

speaker for the service.

Members of the Forum class are asked to bring donations of food to the meeting Sunday morning. The Christmas present.

"God's Greatest Gift" Is

"God's Greatest Gift" will be the topic of Rev. Andrew B. Starbuck at the First Friends church tomorrow. The morning hour will begin at 11:00. Other Sunday services are as fol-

The Sunday echool classes will be taught at the regular hour, 9:45. fter which the pupils of the primary department and the intershort Christmas program.

Quaker Crusaders and the Berean an evangelistic service, at 7:30. lass. The offering received will be given to the Overseers, to be used in the distribution of baskets to the Sunday school will be presented

Rev. S. Talmage Magann of the ter Regal and Mrs. Charles Gib-first Baptist church has chosen son. worship service will begin at 10:55. The program and services for th

10:55 Christmas worship service

Processional for Junior and Senful"—Adeste Fidelis; prayer. antly sing." Let this be our tival by the junior and senior public has a cordial invitation to choir, "Today There is Ringing" (F. M. Christiansen; responsive read-Bethlehem" (St. Louis); offertory Services Listed Organ prelude, "Night In Palestine", (Heyser); Scripture and prayer, Rev. S. T. Magann; the origin of "O, Little Town of Bethlehem" (St.' Louis); offertory, Junior choir; carol, "Come, Marie, Elisabette", old French, arr. Dickinson; carol, Senior choir, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" (French); sermon; hymn, "Joy To The World" (Anti benediction and Sevenfold "Christmas Fantasy on Antioch (Handel-Norris).

6:30 Epworth league. Christmas meeting. All young people invited. 7:30 Christmas musical program Talbot.
Chorus, "Sleep, My Little Jesus" by choirs and orchestra. The Senior choir will sing the cantata.
(Wheeler), Junior choir; chorus,
"Joy, Joy," (17th Century)
assisted in two numbers by the Junior choir. Both choirs are under the direction of the organist. Homer S. Taylor. The Sunday

Services For The Week Christmas Eve

Wednesday, Dec. 24 at 8:30 p. m A service of music appropriate to the season will be given in the church, to which the public is invited. Organ music, most of it based on the familiar hymns of Christmas, will be played by Mr. Taylor, and Miss Ruth West of Salem, now a student at Kent State university, will sing two solos. The minister will read the Christmas story from the Scriptures and other appropriate selections Notes

Announcements for the Methodist Mirror should be in by Mon-The junior department Christ-7:30 p. m. Monday, The Girl given at the regular Sunday school

> There will be no choir rehearsals during Christmas week. A special white gift offering for the Methodist homes at Elyria and

7:30 p. m. Friday, Prayer meet- A. M. E. Zion Church Services Are Listed

Services for the A. M. E. Zion church tomorrow are as follows: 10:00—Sunday school. 11:00—Morning worship

7:30-Evening worship. The young girls' club will have charge of the evening service tomorrow and will Topic of Rev. Starbuck present a Christmas program and candlelight ceremony Announcement for week

8, Christmas night, the Sunday school will present its Christmas program. tions and a Christmas cantata The public is invited to attend.

Lighthouse Tabernacle To Hold Two Services

mediate grades, will participate in a Lighthouse Tabernacle, has announced that two worship services In the evening at 7:30 a Christ- will be held at the Tabernacle to mas cantata, will be given by the morrow, one at 10:45 and the other,

Sunday school will begin at 9:45. A Christmas program by the shut-ins. All services are for the Tuesday evening at 8:00. The public is invited to attend.

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'Prepare for Peace' Is Rev. Evans' Topic

subject of the sermon of Rev. C. F. Evans at the First Christian church tomorrow. Church worship will begin at 10:30. This will be observed as Volunteer Sunday, at which time members of the church will be given an opportunity to make their annual pledges for the support of church and its missionary enter

Other services for Sunday are as follows: 9:30 a. m., Church school. A

special Christmas pageant will be presented, followed by a White Gifts service.

Sunday, 3:30 p. m., Christmas cantata, entitled, "Night in Judean Hills", will be presented by the church choir. Sunday, 6:30 p. m., Young peo-

ple's meetings. Our two young people's groups will hold a compined meeting, with a special musical program, following which is s planned to go carolling.

Cincinnati Preacher To Speak at Local Church

Rev. J. O. Emrick of Cincinnati. who held the first meetings in the Immanuel Missionary church two years ago, will have charge of both the morning and evening services tomorrow

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In recent years. Buna

a submarine base. There are now

we know to ourselves.'

his guest in Sulungu.

with a faint smile.

"I agree." said the Frenchman.

"There has been a mistake without

"Yes," replied the master jewel-

Sir John nodded, in deep thought,

case to M. Monachet who refused

"Certainly," replied the other.

"He would know his own neck-

"In which case, Yves," said Mere-

Thalan gave you the imitation on

self my reaction when you opened

was expecting to see the genuine thing but I knew almost in a sec-

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credible to me that it should not be

Once more Meredith nodded.

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the Frenchman assured him.

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tured bronze and vellow 'mums.

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Salem High school, attended Vir-

ginia Polytechnic institute, Clarks-

Bide-A-Wee club members wer

The Jan. 13 meeting will be held

Miss Dorothy Krauss, student at

and Mrs. Samuel Krauss.

Northwestern university, in Evans-

C. F. and Mary Metz, doing busi

ness as Metz Fur Co., vs Mrs. Net-tie Magill Murphy; hearing, de-

plaintiff has first lien on defen-

dant's property as described in

and costs, subject however to taxes.

Betty Komo vs Mike Komo: de-

fendant to appear Friday, Jan. 9.

should not be punished for con-

John Paumier vs Charles L. Hum et al; case settled and dismissed.

Each party to pay one-half the

John E. Mahon vs Elsie Mahon

hearing on temporary alimony. Plaintiff ordered to pay defen-

dant \$5 per week during pendency

of case for her support, and to pay

Henry H. Mouser; divorce granted

Jess E. Davis vs Elizabeth Tur-

ner Davis; dismissed by plaintiff

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Efrata Josephine Mouser

No record

defendant's attorney \$50.

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in the sum of \$16,100 with interest.

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Estate of Mary A. Plum, East Liv-

Henry L. Reese, Salem, appointed

aministrator of the estate of Frank

Isabelle M. Kleinman, Salem, ap-

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fendant in default.

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Announcement has been made of | The bride wore a dark brown suit the marriage Nov. 28 of Miss Nita twin-tailored to match the groom's. Graham daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her corsage was of bronze orchids. A. C. Graham of Houston, Tex., to A reception for 50 relatives fol-Lorin E. Battin, son of Mr. and lowed the wedding. Decorations for Mrs. Virgil L. Battin of New Phila- the ceremony and reception fea- Christmas:

delphia, formerly of Salem.

Rev. Charles T. King. pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Batter a wedthe First Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony at his home their home at the Parkland apartin Houston. Attendants were Will- ments, Houston, Tex. iam L. Schley and Mrs. Ruby Earle

Rebekahs to Install

New Officers Plans for the installation of Mrs. James Fife new noble grand, and Michigan at Ann Arbor, and is a the church at 7 p. m. Sunday. other new officers of Home lodge member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. No. 110, Daughters of Rebekah, He is a salesman for the Youngswere made at a meeting in the Odd town Sheet and Tube company in Fellows hall last night.

A Christmas program, arranged by Valois Finley, was enjoyed. The Bide-a-wee Members by Valois Finley, was enjoyed. The Bide-a-wee Mem numbers we'e: Vocal solos, "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepfrom Handel's "Messiah," "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte) and entertained recently at the home of (d'Hardelot), Deborah Miss Evelyn Crawford on E. Sev-Beery, accompanied by her sister, enth st. A gift exchange and lunch Priscilla; group singing of Christ- were enjoyed. Favors when lunch mas carols; a one-act play, young was served were celophane bracepeople of the Presbyterian church. lets to which were fastened Christ-Christmas gifts were exchanged mas bells.

and lunch was served. A Christmas tree was a feature of the deco- at the home of Miss Bettie Cooper rations, with tree ornaments and on Franklin st. pine making the tables attractive.

Salem China Co. Girls Enjoy Party

Girls employed by the Salem Mr. China company enjoyed their an- Euclid st. nual Christmas party Thursday night, holding a dinner at the Spanish Tavein and a social nour ater at the home of Miss Alice Stallsmith on Perry st.

Poinsettias used as centerpieces for the table were presented to the after the dinner. Favors were small bells which held the place

Prizes in "contract rum" went to Misses Ruth Burton, Ruth Pryor petition in the amount of \$65.46 and Mrs. Frank Gallagher. A Santa Chaus, "Father Time" and the New Order of sale Year were represented by the committee in charge which included Mrs. Rudolph Linder, Mrs. William 1942, and show cause Schmidt, Mrs. Bruce Cope and Miss Stallsmith. ---0---

Pythian Sisters Have Christmas Party

A Christmas party was held by Friendship temple No. 100, Pythian Sisters, in the K. of P. hall Thursday evening, featuring a gift exchange and lunch. The party followed the regular meeting of the

Thirty members attended enjoy-Thirty members attended, enjoy-ing the exchange when names of plaintiff, wilful absence and gross at the Holy Trinit ing the exchange when names of plaintiff, wilful absence and gross at the Holy Trinit ing the exchange when names of plaintiff restored to theran church, of secret pals" were revealed. Lunch neglect. was served at tables attractively maiden arranged for the Christmas season with Christmas bells as centerpiece and red candles in red holders. The box holding the gifts was on the center table under a silver Christmas tree decorated with blue lights. The next meeting will be held

Miss Daugherty Hostess To Club Members Miss Norma Dene Daugherty was

own witnesses and one-half of the balance of the costs.

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Ruth E. Jeanguenat vs Kenneth C. B. Hunt of the costs. hostess Thursday night at her home on N. Lincoln ave. to associates of the Quick-As-Wink club, composed

featured a Christmas party with featured a Christmas party with and to pay plaintiff \$50 for her attorney fees, and to pay all unpaid went to Miss Mary Weigand and the pay plaintiff for support of children based on the Scripture lesson—Isaiah 9: 6, 7; John 1:1-14 1 John temporary allmony. Costs taxed 4:9-11. Lunch was served. with Christ-mas appointments. A miniature

Christmas tree was centerpiece for the table. The next meeting will be held at

the home of Miss Gertrude Hertz on S. Lincoln ave.

Esther H. Butler Circle Meets at Church

Esther H. Butler Missionary cir-Esther H. Butler Missionary cir-cle of the First Friends church en-belong, Wellsville; action for dijeyed a coverdish dinner Thursday fternoon at the church, followed

by a business meeting.

Devotional service was led by Mrs. Scott Herbert, and Mrs. J. W. Whitton was in charge of the pro-orism. Group singing of carols was will and letters testamentary filed that when the hate and jealcusy will and letters testamentary filed that when the hate and jealcusy of human hearts have been driven of Isaiah 8, was the subject of a talk given by Mrs. Andrew B. Starbuck, "Lo, Christ Is Come" was the title of a reading by Mrs. Is Come administration filed.

Estate of Cerlo Bossani, Leetonia; application for release of that God can offer. The Kingdoms of this world have battled and title of a reading by Mrs. Is a struggled for the control of this world have battled and the control of this world have battled and the control of this world have battled and the control of this world have been driven out, there is a better way of life tonia; application filed.

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Paris Employes Hold

The annual Christmas party for estate from administration filed.

erpool; application for release of sincere religious people estate from administration filed.

"Oh Holy Child of F Christmas Party employes of the Paris Cleaners company was held last night at the come of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pat- Nelson, Salem. terson on Prospect st. Dancing and exmes were enjoyed, followed by a pointed executrix of the exchange and group singing of Robert J. Blind, Salem. arcis. A buffet lunch was served ath Christmas novelties as favors | PRESBYTERIANS AT Prizes in the games were won by Wesley Davidson and Mrs. L. C. Price of Alliance.

Past Chiefs Meet

A regular meeting of the Past ices beginning Sunday morning at Tuesday evening at 8:00. Other ser-thiefs association of the Pythian 10:30 when a combined Sunday vices are as follows: Chiefs association of the Pythian Sisters was followed by a dinner at school and worship service will prethe Hainan restaurant and later, a sent the theme, "Oh, Come Lei Us gift exchange in the K. of P. hall. Adore Him." which is being used by Names of "secret pals" were re- the Presbyterian churches through-

The next session will be held Jan. 15 when election of officers is a tableau showing scenes of the istic hour will be held each evening

Marriage Licenses Marriage licenses have been song "Oh, Lord Most Holy," with a violin obligato by Miss Camile Star," to be presented by the youth Kenneth Edwin Cunningham, Firestone, and piano and organ department and directed by Miss granted at Lisbon to:

potter, and Dolores Louise Hanley, accompaniment by Miss Jean Max- Betty Francis and Mrs. Earl Van-

Ralph E. Cunningham, cook, of East Liverpool, and Ida Vivian on Sunday evening at 7:30 in con- delight service will be held in the Williams, Madison township.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church of Leetonia. "The Church of Friendly Fellowship. Rev. Laughner, pastor. Rev. H. C. Brillhart, D. D., pastor emeritus. Services for the Sunday before

of God's Son." 10:45 a. m., worship with sermon on "Gifts From God; Gifts to God." by the pastor. Special easonal music. The bride, a graduate of Houston

High school, was credit manager of league will meet at the church at 8:30 p. m. instead of the usual hour, and will go Christmas carolling. The first meeting of the Young People's Luther league for all those burg. Va., and the University of past High school age will be held at

Christmas Party

The Sunday school of St. Paul's Luthe an church will hold its an- tyrannical Dwan of the island and nual Christmas party in the church seated the latter's cousin on the Yves insisted. basement next Tuesday evening. Dec. 23, at 7:30. Pictures of the first Christmas, in colors, will be to England to receive the gift, seen a photograph of you? I don't present. This is a happy church- is presumed to be eveing the island. family gathering and all are wel- which is strategically located for

Christmas Eve Service

St. Paul's Lutheran church again stitutes for his ill brother and goes invites the community to a candle- to receive necklace from the Dwan light worship service at 11:30 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 24, celebrating the Yves and Sir John receive a cool pressive service when the sacred obviously distrusts them. They bring Those who come are asked to be stunned to learn it is an imitation. present and seated by the ushers before 11:30 if at all possible.

ton, Ill., arrived today to spend the holiday vacation with her parents. A special Christmas offering will church and later presented before M. Monachet quietly walked back the altar as part of the evening's to the table and laid the false neck-Court News pastor. The service will be brought to a close with a Recessional by the for the time, we three kept what er at Paddock Wood." congregation.

Boy Scout Campaign

This community is responding splendidly to the financial campaign now on. The committee in this imitation with him and through charge is well satisfied and feels some error, he has given it to you assured that the goal for the Lee- in place of the real necklace." tonia district will be met. Each troop is taking definite steps to become more active and assist in personally?" troop is taking definite steps to defense work as well as building good citizenship. The St. Paul's Lutheran council has appointed the things from me and, during one of following men to serve on the troop my tours of the East, I have been committee: Thomas Gray. Forrest Sitler, C. Stewart, J. L. McBride and W. S. Mellinger.

English Lutheran Services Listed

The services to be held tomorrow at the Holy Trinity English Lu-George D. Keister is pastor, are: Lountz. Plaintiff to pay costs and decree to be entered on payment. The morning worship for the fourth Sunday in Advent will be held at 11 a. m. The sermon topic is 'When Will God's Kingdom

Come?' John Paumier vs Charles L. Hum There will be two special services et al; parties appeared, trial procelebrating the Christmas season. Case settled. Finding and The first will be the Christmas judgment by agreement against plaintiff. Original joint driveway readings to be given Sunday eveeasement restored upon certain conditions. Each party to pay their own witnesses and one-half of the

children awarded plaintiff
ompany.

The second meeting of the group
fendant to pay \$10 per week to
plaintiff for support of children.
Coming of God's Son", which is
and to pay plaintiff \$50 for her at-

against defendant and decree to "The coming of Jesus, the Son of God was an event that has never been equaled in all time. It has influenced more people than any Ruth Jameson Hedrick vs Kelsey other event. More people have Hedrick, East Liverpool; action for found joy and happiness in this divorce and restoration of maiden fact than in any other bit of history. No one should attempt to Anna Vacar vs Theodore and fathom the incarnation of the Son Maria Carje, Salem; action for of God. There are deep mysteries foreclosure and personal judgment in religion, and this is one of the most profound

"Though Christ a thousand times in Bethlehem be born, If He is not born in thee, thy soul is all forlorn.

'The Kingdom of God may seem Probate Entries | like merely a topic upon which re-Estate of Charles L. Saxon, Ma-honing county; certified copy of more than that. It is a promise title of a reading by Mrs. L. L. Liverpool; same entry.

Park:

Description of Lettice Barnhart, East be ruling force. The liverpool; petition to determine in the ruling force. The mainty is the ruling force. The minimum of the ruling force of the Kingdom of God. principles of the Kingdom of God are the foundation and hope of all

"Oh Holy Child of Bethlehem, descend on us we pray. Cast out our sin and enter in, be born in us today.

pointed executrix of the estate of Nazarenes to Hold Special Services Throughout Week

Services for the Nazarene church tomorrow have been announced by J. Stewart Maddox, pastor. A spe-LISBON. Dec. 20.—The Presby-terian church will observe the sented at 10:30 tomorrow morning. Christmas season with special serv- A Christmas cantata will be given

> Morning worship, 9:45 a. m Y. P. service, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p m. Church prayer meeting Friday

The morning services will present | From Dec. 28 to Jan. 4th, evangel-Nativityy and the music will be at 7:30 with Rev. C. D Plummer of furnished by the robed Junior choir | Columbus, Ind., as speaker. of 25 voices. Mrs. Doris Eells will Public is invited to all our services

well and Mrs. Mary Cummings.

A White Gift service will be held

The annual Christmas Eve can-

nection with a play, "The Alien church Wednesday evening at 11:30

Tragedy stalks into the little vil- Blaydes-Steele. Sir John cut him short. "Just nary business at all." lage of Weyland, England, when Ambrose Pennyfeather, a respected think for a moment," he urged. citizen, murdered. The local police "Didn't you think it queer that the going to ask," said Morachet. Christmas: 9:30 a. m., Sunday cannot solve the murder, so Yves Dwan should have handed over an school. Adult lesson, "The Coming Blaydes-Steele enlists the aid of emerald necklace, worth over half prised." Sir John Meredith ,former Scot- a million pounds sterling, without The Frenchman's heavy-lidded land Yard ace, when the latter ac- any guarantee of a stranger's iden- eyes dropped as he said, "You're companies him next morning on a tity other than his claim to being going to ask me to give you a rediplomatic mission for Yves' broth- what he was supposed to be? He ceipt for a genuine emerald neck-The Junior-Senior High Luther er, Lord George Lanchester. For never asked you for the letter from lace numbering one hundred and generations it has been the cus- George and you never produced it," one stones. "I didn't see the necessity," detom for the current Lord Lanchester to act as representative of the murred Yves. Dwan "My dear chap, there was no ne- gaped in the background. (Sultan) of the Island of Sulungu cessity. Another thing: D'you rewith a priceless emerald as a token member when leaving I said to you man, Monsieur Monachet!" of good will between the two sov- that he looked at you as though claimed John.

ereigns dating since 1835, when the the Lord Lanchester deposed the you with suspicion?"

The Frenchman said nothing while Yves glanced from face to then Lord Lanchester deposed the you with suspicion?" "But why should he distrust me?" | face in frowning bewilderment. H

> "Has he ever seen you before?" hesitantly, "you don't think, I hope seen a photograph of you? I don't Monachet.

'why didn't he ask for some iden- satisfied when he tells us that this tification, letter of introduction or necklace is an imitation 101 jewels in the chain. Yves sub- something?

we have the answer to that, we'll The Frenchman hesitated. to have the new emerald added. know what has happened." "Well, we must telephone Padbirth of our Lord. This is an im- reception from the Sultan, who dock Wood at once," said Yves ris-

ing from his chair, "and explain ing, story is retold in scripture and song. the necklace to London and are that a mistake has been made; we'll return with the genuine neck- a receipt for the genuine Sulungu

while staring into Blaydes-Steel's edged receiving it and that, at law, Yves Blaydes-Steele had sunk be received in the vestibule of the into his chair, his face very white. face. At length he shook his head I would be responsible for it. Should and said slowly, "I shouldn't be so anything go wrong, if that receipt sure about a quick return with the passed from your hands, I would be worship. "The Endless Kingdom" is lace in its case. He glanced enquirthe subject of the sermonette by the lingly at Sir John Meredith who back of my mind that it is no long- pounds?" He hesitated again, said, "I think it would be well if,

blankly

doubt. The Dwan has always had plied John. There was a little silence and 'Monsieur Monachet," asked John?

lmost know it's been stolen." And George is responsible for its such consultations."

safekeeping!' said slowly as though weighing nodded Sir John Meredith. "Then Yves lit a cigarette: then, remem- every word, "you know Mr. Blay- I'll put up another proposition. I bering his manners, held out his des-Steele here?"

The Frenchman looked surprised, a receipt. "Of course," he said. "What I 'Tell me," John went on address- mean is," went on Sir John, "that the jeweller, "has the Dwan a you know Mr. Blaydes-Steele as a tle accomplishments," he said. real knowledge of precous stones?" person of probity and ...

The jeweler held up his hands. lace from the imitation?" John in- Steele and his brother. Lord Lan-"Without any possible doub," they are both ever welcome in this Yves, you don't enter into this."

Yves smiled slightly as Meredith the case and looked at the necklace would accept that assurance."

with us?" He swung around again fectly certain that he would have course, Sir John. Even without Mr. mcuths shut. In their presence and Blaydes-Steele's guarantee, I would yours, if you will be so good as to known at a glance whether he was looking at the genuine necklace or not question your standing. I know give me a specimen, I will forge those details of your career which your signature to a form of receipt have been made public....

M. Monachet shrugged. "It is, strugged, spreading out his hands. pression of opinion, but I would have said that there was no doubt have said that the have said that "I'm going to ask you something this case just now. Don't forget I quite outrageous," he went on. "I'm

ond. At the same time, I was hesitant about committing myself imthe actual Sulungu necklace. Surely the Dwan, who is almost an exwould know his own propdon't doubt you for a moment, Monsieur Monachet," he said quick-"In fact, looking back on it, I am certain the Dwan knew he was विक्रिया के विक्रम के

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"But, John, old man-" began going to ask you to do something which does not conform with ordi-

> "I think I know what you are "Yo do?" queried Meredith sur-

Meredith regarded smiling admiration while

"You're a very extraordinary

You don't think that Monsieur shown. There will be a surprise and treat for all the younger members ternational importance, for Japan you/e George Lanchester's brother?" think that Monsieur Mcnachet has "But in that case," Yves put in, deliberately misled us. I'm quite

poke, "John, old man,"

turned to the jeweller. "Well, Mon-"Why?" echoed Meredith. "When sieur are asking a great deal, Sir John.' nodded. I'm asking you to risk half a million for noth-

"Exactly, Sir John. If I give you necklace, you realize that I, Jean Sir John Meredith said nothing Monachet, would have acknowl shrugged and said, "Sir John, I "Well, where is it?" asked Yves would do a great deal for Lord Larchester's family but half a mil-"I haven't the faintest idea," re- lion pounds is straining my goodwill too far. I cannot do it.

then M. Monachet said quietly, not be my responsibility alone. My You think it has been stolen, Sir brothers have an interest in the business here in London just as I "In a way I'm guessing." de- have an interest in Paris and New clared Meredith, "But somehow I York. I could not do it without consulting them and I do not think "Good grief!" exclaimed Yves, that you can afford the time for "You're an extraordinary quick-

"Monsieur Monachet," Meredith witted man, Monsieur Monachet," opose to forge your signature to

"What!" exclaimed Yves. Meredith nodded. "One of my lit-

and up to the scrutiny of a hand-"Please, please! There can be no writing expert but I learnt suffiquestion as to that. Mr. Blaydes- cient at Scotland Yard to be able hester, are not only valued clients, any normal signature. Now then,

Meredith laughed. "Since it's dith glancing at his friend, "Buna went on, "If Mr. Blaydes-Steele your signature, very much so. This were to assure you that I was a is what I propose: That Mr. purpose. You remember, he opened trustworthy person, I think you Blaydes-Steele go out of the room and that you remain, then you Monachet's dark brows wrinkled bring in two people whom you can slightly as he replied. "But, of trust absolutely to keep their

If any question arises later on, two gentlemen?" he asked, nodding you will be able to deny in any towards Monachet's secretary court of law that you gave any the sales manager. such receipt or signed it and, furthermore, you will have two wit- ler. nesses to support your testimony.

liberty but the receipt will wallet. not be in use for long nor will it be in existence for long. It must appear sufficiently genuine for me

truth. "The idea does not appeal to me, Sir John," said the Frenchman of a liquor store. She told po frowning. "But it is your respon- crashed into the building in sibility

Within three minutes a form of receipt had been made out by Mer- home. edith. After he had practiced two or three dozen times, he produced at the bottom of the receipt a very Yves fair forgery of the signature: Jean Monachet

when he laid down the pen. "I can grazing, for mineral and pot count on the discretion of these production.

"Absolutely," replied th

"Good!" said Sir John. "I realize I'm gambling with my the receipt and putting it into (To be continued

PORT ARTHUR, Tex.-A middl to jar somebody into speaking the aged, well-dressed Port Art man was fined \$50 for d driving her automobile int tempt to induce her hi

Wyoming in 1941 receiv largest amount, \$822,295.97. the conservation program of Department of Interior. "Thank you, Monsieur." he said public lands for lumbering



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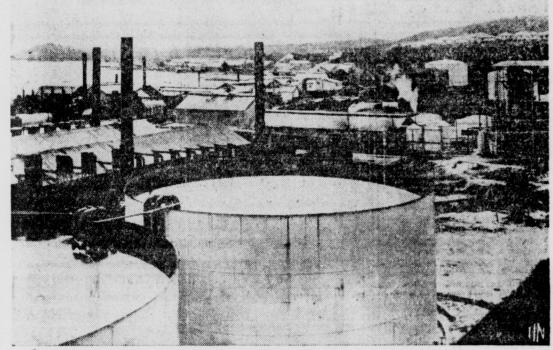


Where the British Are in Trouble



to the British forces, Malay soldiers man a trench mortar unit in a Malayan tapioca plantation. These soldiers are experts in fighting in tropical jungles. The fate of northwestern Malaya and Penang, its principal city, was reported hanging in the balance as Japanese smashed into the peninsula in a desperate attempt to break through to Singapore.

Jap Borneo Attack Endangers Batavia Oil



Here is a view of the Batavia Petroleum Company refinery in southeast Borneo, endangered by Japanese attacks on the island. The Japanese have gained a foothold in Sarawak, British North Borneo, it is reported. The Sarawak oil fields were destroyed by British defenders before they retreated.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" AT CHRISTMAS TIME



Left, corsage of gardenias with poinsettia petals, gilded leaves; right, gardenia corsage and plant; below, corsage of sweetheart roses, carnations and bouvardia.

Whether you spend Christmas at home or far away from those you love, one of the best solutions of Whether you spend Christmas at home or far away from those you love, one of the best solutions of the gift problem is a present of fresh flowers or a plant. If you are away you can ask your florist to telegraph your selection. The girl in the white wool coat, left, wears in her hair a corsage of fragtelegraph your selection. The girl in the white wool coat, left, wears in her hair a corsage of fragtelegraph your selection. The girl in the white wool coat, left, wears in her hair a corsage of fragtelegraph your selection. A shower of tiny Christmas bells rant gardenias surrounded with poinsettia petals and gilded leaves. A shower of tiny Christmas bells rant gardenias surrounded with poinsettia petals and gilded leaves. A shower of tiny Christmas bells rant gardenia plant back of the model the smart young hostess, you might select a flowering plant, like the gardenia plant back of the model the smart young hostess, you might select a flowering plant, like the gardenia plant back of the model the smart young hostess, you might select a flowering plant, like the gardenia plant back of the model the smart young hostess, you might select a flowering plant, like the gardenia plant back of the model the smart young hostess, you might select a flowering plant, like the gardenia plant back of the model the smart young hostess, you might select a flowering plant, like the gardenia plant back of the model the smart young hostess, you might select a flowering plant, like the gardenia plant back of the model the smart young hostess, you might select a flowering plant, like the gardenia plant back of the model the smart young hostess. Below is a charming below, with a corsage for her to wear—see right—while receiving her guests. Below is a charming below, with a corsage of sweetheart roses, carnations and bouvardia with a frill of fragrant geranium and romantic corsage of sweetheart roses, carnations and bouvardia with a frill of fragrant geranium and romantic corsage of sweetheart roses, carnations and bouvardia with a fril leaves-the perfect gift for the lady of your choice.

"Sweater Girl of 1941"



Margaret Landry

Selected from over 5,000 entries in a nation-wide contest as the "Sweater Girl of 1941," Margaret Landry, 19, of Baton Rouge, La., wins as her award \$500 in cash and a trip to New York. The competition was sponsored by a leading knitwear association with the purpose of finding the ideal American girl dressed in the most typical American garb-a tissue-knit sweater and skirt.

U. S. Adds Another Cruiser



Columbia slides down the ways at a Camden, N. J., shipyard after christening. The Columbia is one of a class of 36 similar vessels.

Her Isle Invaded



Ranee of Sarawak

Now in New York, the Ranee (wife of the Rajah) of Sarawak istens intently to the radio for further details of the Japanese invasion of the British-protected kingdom of Sarawak on the northwest coast of Borneo. A Singapore announcement stated a Japanese expeditionary force had invaded the rich Miri oil country there. Sarawak, with an area of 50,000 square miles, has been ruled by Sir James Brooke and his descendants for 99 years. The Ranee's husband, Sir Charles Brooke, is the white ruler over 500,000 natives and 500 whites.

In Navy Shakeup



Rear Admiral Jacobs

in the snakeup of the Pacific command, Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs of the U.S. navy has been ordered from sea duty with the Atlantic fleet to succeed Rear Admiral Chester V. Nimitz as chief of the Bureau of Navigation in Vashington. Rear Admiral Nimitz ucceeds to the command of the acific fleet, replacing Admiral Husband E. Kimmei.

Persons who want anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

Durante Stars at Mayor's Charity Show



Despite the grim seriousness of war, America still can manage a smile and when it comes to spreading cheer, Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante, well-known comedian of stage, radio and screen, has no peer. Durante appeared in Chicago at the annual "Night of Stars" performance, a Christmas benefit show founded by Mayor Edward J. Kelly, and when he told one it brought smiles to, left to right, Steve Kelly, son of the mayor; Joe E. Brown, the movie comedian; Mayor Kelly, Durante himself and George Kirkpatrick, a friend of young Kelly. The show annually raises some \$400,000 to help out under-privileged children.

Father and Son Join the Navy Together



Arthur J. Montgomery, 40, and his son, Richard, 18, are sworn into the Navy by Ensign J. H. Teach, at New York. The father was an engineer on a tugboat and the son an oiler. They are from Port Richmond,

Board Meets to Probe Pearl Harbor Tragedy



Five-man board appointed by President Roosevelt to investigate the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, meets in Washington before setting out for the Hawaiian base to fix responsibility. Left to right: Brig. Gen. Joseph P. McNarney; Adm. William H. Standley; Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts;
Adm. Joseph M. Reeves; and Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy.

Air Raid Drill in New York Starlet Becomes Star



Preparing for the day it may be the real thing, New York school children are seen taking part in an air raid drill. This will be part of the curriculum at New York schools from now on. Each child is tagged with name and address.



Peggy Diggins, lovely starlet of Warner Brothers, has been selected for the leading role in Jimmy Dus-rante's new comedy picture "The, Spy Swatters."

McGaffic Sparks Quakers To 41-32 Victory Over Niles High

SHINE; RESERVES SPORT

Local Teams Stage Second Quarter Rallies To Triumph

Tucking the game in the well-known bag late in the third quar-weight class ers coasted in to a 41-32 victory Lew Jenkins right back into his old over the Niles Red Dragons on the job of shoeing army horses last Niles court last night. Paced by night. Lew has been talking Ray "Goose" McGaffic, who tallied 12 points during the course of does after those last two performlead in a furious second period "what could be farrier?" spurt and were never headed.

each team holding the ball fre- match ever held in the garden quently waiting for clean shots.
Guappone broke the ice with a free shot a few minutes after the start of the game. Shortly afterwards, Sam Pridon flipped in the first field goal of the game for the locals. Neither team attempted.

match ever held in the garden . Intel cossed in the lead goals and a free throw to total 19 points for over the grid Giants Sunday is that George Halas brother, Walter Drexel institute coach, has been keeping tab on the Giants all seaform. Duke is importing an extension of the summaries:

The summaries:

GOSHEN G. F. T. locals. Neither team attempted pert on seating arrangements to many shots and, as a result, the try to squeeze 60,000 customers quarter ended with the Quakers into the Ersatz Rose Bowl holding a 6-5 edge.

Quakers Start Rolling

As the second period opened, Coach Herbert Brown's lads proved that they were not fooling. With will replace Bill Werber as McGaffic, Guappone and Pridon Red's leadoff man. He used 10 difhitting the hoop, the Salemites ferent players in that spot last chalked up 18 points during the torrid rally while holding their opponents to seven. Salem left the floor at the half with a 24 12 wine calls Lloyd Christopher, Kansopponents to seven. floor at the half with a 24-12 mar- for Bob Meusel

Having substituted for his first of dividend checks to Louisville stringers just before the intermis- Colonels' stockholders, President sion, Brown returned them to the Bruce Dudley offered to redeem the game. A few minutes later, "Tut" stock at par if the owners wanted Guappone was ejected from the to invest the dough in game on fouls, weakening the bonds . . . out in Iowa the game on fouls, weakening the bonds . . out in Iowa they blame Quaker attack somewhat. But Mc-Bob Feller for the decline of scho-Gaffic continued to better the rim as he shoved in five more tallies.

In the final stanza, Brown again jerked his starting five and sent in some of his substitutes to acquire experience and polish which can only be gotten by playing in much over a varsity tilt. At this stage of Bowl game the game, the Quakers had built Durham, N. C., should make but up an 18 point lead over the Red little difference. Dragons and did not deem to be should be able to drive home from in any danger of losing their lead. Durham in about the same time With just four minutes to go, the it takes him to get out of Rose Red Dragons made their supreme Bowl, in the Arroyo Seco canyon. bid for victory. Art Gentile began and back to his New Year afterto pound the hoop from all positions and soon the local's edge was cut to eight points. But time was against the home team and the Miss., not only has an undefeated Quakers racked up their fourth football team. consecutive win.

Dragons Outscore Salem

Niles youths, coached by Jimmy Wiand, outscored the Quakers, 17-8, with Gentile accounting for nine of those 18

Rough at Times

The game, after the dull first quarter, became rather exciting. The battle became rough at times with many fouls being called. Niles lost Mike Matuszewski and DeVarich via the foul route while "Tut" Guappone was lost to the Red and Black in the third period.

As has happened in almost every game they have played in this year, the Salemites were the smaller team. But this minor detail did not affect their rebounding at all as they battled the home five on even terms in this department throughout thhe game. Pridon and Bob "Scubby" Scullion were especially proficient.

The Quaker defense held big Mike Matuszewski down to six points as compared to the mighty 22 he tallied against the Salen. team of last year. Art Gentile re fused to be stopped, however, and tossed in five fielders and a trio of penalty shots to cop individua scoring honors.

The locals were bothered slightly by the tricky hoops and "live" backboard in the Niles gym. Time after time they put in shots prac tically perfect only to have them bounce off the rims or backboards Desite this disadvantage, the Salemites managed to make a fair percentage of their shots. Frest Scores 13

In the preliminary game, the Sa lem reserves scored their fifth wir of the season to remain unbeater by defeating the Niles subs, 31-17 Larry "Luke" Frost, rangy center hit the hoop for 13 markers lead the reserves to victory. Dell the Dragon pivotman, scored sever

to feature for the Niles quintet.

The game started off slowly and not much scoring was done in th first stanza. Holding a 9-8 edg going into the period, the Quakers turned on the heat to tally 12 Demanco points to their opponents two, Walters taking a lead they never relinquished. From there on to the end. Williams the Quakers managed to score a Podar points while holding down Danes their opponents and coasted to Walton their fifth consecutive triumph The Salem teams remain idle

WIN FIFTH, 31-17 CHATTER

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Dec. 20-The N. B. C. in three divisions and there's no half it was 24-13, and at the end settlement likely in the feather-weight class . . . Sammy Angott ter, Salem High's fighting Quak- can't hit, but maybe he knocked the battle, the Quakers took the ances, the fans probably will ask,

The first quarter was dull, with lightweight championship wrestling stadium record is 52,000

> Hot Stove Warmup Bill McKechnie doesn't know who out Christmas greetings in the form

much over the loss of the Rose Bowl game . . . the transfer to Aa California: noon cocktail party in Hollywood.

The 38th division, Camp Shelby but its 186-piece band is so big and performs such intricate maneuvers that the lead-In that hectic last period, the er, Warrant Officer Lynn Thayer.

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Goshen Cagers Lose To N. Lima

The Goshen High cagers dropped lost to North Lima, 55-39, on the Goshen floor last night. The North Limans grabbed an early lead in quarter and kept adding the first champions now have scored a clean to it. At the ed of the first period sweep over the New York champs the Goshens trailed 14-5, at the of the third stanza the score stood at 40-32.

Both teams staged their big sprees in the third quarter, the winners scoring 16 points and losers tallying 19.

Bush, W. Sahli, and E. Sahli

paced North Lima with 17, 13 and 12 markers respectively. But it re-mained for Theil, Goshen star, to cop the individual scoring honors. Theil tossed in nine field goals and a free throw to total 19 points for the evening. Santee took runnerup

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Schoeni	-	1	
Theil	9	1	1
Flick	1	0	1
Totals	18	3	3
NORTH LIMA	G.	F.	Г
W. Sahli	6	0	1
Bush	8	1	1
E. Sahli	6	1	1
Linquist	2	0	
Mort		1	
Oswald	1	0	
M. Sahli	0	0	
Bort		0	
Brick	0	0	
Totals	26	3	5
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Jack Carberry, Denver Post: Roberts' Defeats Columbiana Squad

In a game played recently on the Greenford High floor, the Roberts' Men's Shop of Salem topped the Columbiana Finance five. 43-27. 'Chuck" Sweitzer of the locals took ndividual scoring honors as he tossed in six field goals for a total of 12 points. Unger, a former Combiana High player, paced the Finances with 11 points scored on four field goals and a trio of foul

Kenny Bruderly and Max Lutsch, has to go into the stands and give his commands by firing pistols. lies respectively

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3	Nedelka	0	1	1	
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BI	M. Lutsch	3	2	8	
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0	Maxwell	1	0	2	l
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Basketball Schedule

Church League

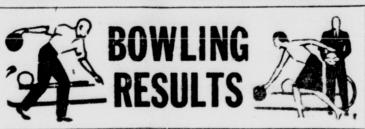
Christians vs Methodists Baptists Vs Presbys. Paul vs Salvation Army

Class A and Class B Schedule Monday, Dec. 22 Demings vs Presbyterians 7:40 Althouse vs Carrolls 8:20 Robert vs. Leetonia

9-China vs Cavalers. Tuesday, Dec. 23 Trojans Vs Cadets Saxons vs Fitzpatricks Roberts vs Carrolls

Trades vs Presbyterians. CHANUTE FIELD, Ill. Walter C. Boedecker was faced with a transportation problem with a transportation problem when he received word of his father's death at Natoma, Kas. Col. R. E. O'Neill, his commanding officer, flew him immediately in an plane to Fort Riley, Kas., near Natoma.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS



HALDI'S SHOES

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The third place Eagles dropped Huber two games to the Sohioans. In the Hill other match rolled last night, the Tullis K. of C. tripped the Sanitary England Foremen three times.

In the Grate Ladies league, the Handicap Colonial Finance five added anther shut out to their fast-growing string, this time over the fourth place Kaufman's at the Grate aleys last night. Frieda Orr and Reese Olive Ramsey paced the Finance Rowand attack with games of 213 and 207, Kaufman respectively.

The second place Haldi's lost a Schuster little more ground as they managed | Handicap to take two from the Trades Class. The Coy keglers, who were deadlocked for the runnerup position COLONIAL FINANCE with Haldi's, took undisputed pos- Hine session of second as they won a Caldwell shutout victory over the A. A. A. on Orr

In other matches, Eagles No. 2 Ramsey copped two games from Eagles No. Endres-Gross took the same number from Hi-Ho of Leetonia, and Schwartz's made it unanimous by tripping the Salem China twice. F. Holwick . . . A special match will be bowled at 8 tonight at the Masonic temple alleys between the Salem Eagles

and the Youngstown Eagles. GRATE LADIES LEAGUE

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K. Fleischer	129	160	153	442	Elsner		150	90	3
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KEARNEY PLAYING WITH YALE SQUAD

LISBON. Dec. 20. - Franklin Kearney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Kearney, E. Chestnut st. former Lisbon High school athlete now a student at Yale university, is a member of the varsity basketball

The Yale quint will play University of Toledo Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kearney will attend the Beeler's game and will be accompanied home by their son who will spend the Christmas holidays here.

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Basketball Scores **Bowling Standings**

(By Associated Press) COLLEGE Xavier 63, South Carolina 43. Oberlin 45, Case 44. Baldwin-Wallace 33, Kent State 32 Akron 47, Ohio U. 40. Wabash (Ind.) 40, Ohio Wes. leyan 37.

HIGH SCHOOL Salem 41, Niles 32. Columbiana 32, Lisbon 28. East Palestine 22. Newell (W. Poland 46, Canfield 23.

Alliance 41, Toronto 28. 4 Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 35, 0 Rockville Center 27. Struthers 29, Lynbrook 27. Youngstown Ursuline 21, Bessemer (Pa.) 15.

Scienceville 44. Lowellville 39. Massillon 48. Y'ngstown South 35.

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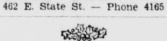
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Recent Births

The daughter torn Dec. 10 at the Central Clinic to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pase of 426 Ohio ave, has been named Theodora Kathleen.

Homeworth are parents of a son born yesterday afternoon at the kets for needy families. Central Clinic

Mr. and Mrs. George Rance of Newgarden st., announce the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Rance is the sented at the New Albany Comformer Lorene Abbott of Cortland, munity church at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCort of 454 Somer st., Lectonia, are parents of a daughter born last night at Salem City hospital.

A son was born this morning in p. m. Monday in the V. F. W. hall. Salem City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conder, New Spring-

Pay Respects to Mrs. Filson

The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Legion home to go to the Stark Memorial in memory of Mrs. Eima Fil- ton, 74, a co-founder of the Goodson, a member of the unit.

A service will be conducted at 9 tonight at the Stark Memorial for Mrs. Filson by members of the Rebekah lodge of which she was a

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will attend the funeral service for Mrs. Filson Sunday, meeting at the Memorial at 2:15.

Bachelors To Meet

Temporary Bachelors of the Pha-lanx fraternity will have a dinner at 3 p. m. Sunday at the home of Advisor John Herman on W. Wilson st. All members are asked to

Will Aid Needy

A "white gift" offering will be taken at the regular session of the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoffer of Baptist Sunday school Sunday morning to help fill Christmas bas-

The program is open to the public.

V. F. W. Meets Monday

The Veterans of Foreign Wars post will hold a special meeting at 7:30

Hospital Notes Anne Roberta Highfield of Wi-nona has entered Salem City hospital for medical treatment.

Goodyear Founder Dies

AKRON, Dec. 20-Henry B. Manyear Tire & Rubber Co., died yesterday. He was president of the

Alexander the Great filled trenches with snow to cool wine for

Jack Oakie relaxes while the campus cuties go through their routines in 'Rise and Shine," co-starring George Murphy, and Linda Darnell. A new college musical comedy | A double bill is to be offered

Theatre Attractions

"Rise and Shine," based on a Thursday only at the Grand with screenplay by Mark Hellinger, is "Tuxedo Junction," a musical, fea-State's attraction Sunday turing the Weaver Brothers and Elthrough Tuesday, with Jack Oakie, viry, Thurston Hall, Frankie Dar-George Murphy, Linda Darnell, ro and Sally Payne as the main Walter Brennan and Milton Berle feature and "Gauches of Eldorado," in the featured roles.

Thurber's mad autobiography "My teers. Life and Had Times" and follows the college adventures of an all-American with brains which func-Son of Davy Crockett," with Bill A. Naragon, male chorus, Mrs. tion only on a football field, who gets kidnaped before the biggest "Riders of the Badlands," with game of the entire season.

Basil Rathbone are featured in "In-ternational Lady," a story of a spy "Sing, Dance, Plenty Hot," with She carol, male chorus ring which threatened American Ruth Terry and Johnny Downs. national safety, with Miss Massey as the spy who uses her lovely voice and her music to transmit her messages and Brent and Rathbone as the counter espionage agents assigned to catch her. The picture is at the State Wednes-

A teen-age Shirley Temple is seen in "Kathleen," which will show at the State Thursday. Christmas day, through Saturday. In the excellent supporting cast are Herbert Marshall, Laraine Day and tation, Margaret Fischer. Gail Patrick and Felix Bressart.

Concluding at the State tonight ior group including, Jane Ewing, Orchestra melodic is the musical comedy "The Choc-Helen Syppko, Marge Zocolo, Deris Medley (arr Tobani). plate Soldier" starring Rise Stevens and Violet Mellinger, and Nelson Eddy, with Nigel Bruce Equize, Mamie Equize, Hermine and Florence Bates.

day are: "Father Steps Out" with recitation, "Mothers Always Do," Frank Albertson, Jed Prouty and Eleanor Holtsinger; recitation, "The Lorna Gray, in a comedy of a rau-road tycoon who takes up the free marck; play, "How Edith Found 5th Symphony" (Widor). and easy ways of the hoboes to escape newspaper publicity; and an adventure drama, "Jungle Man," Atkinson, Olga Equize, Marian all departments of the Sunday featuring Buster Crabbe, Charles Simonds, Irene Sweteye, Helen school will be presented at the Em-

The Grand's double bill Tues- Whitacre with Lupe Velez, Leon Errol, Char- ident of the council, Miss Slutz, and William Frawley.

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Friday and Saturday's single fea-"Riders of the Badlands," with "Riders of the Badlands," with Charles Starrett and Russell Hay-The First Noel (traditional). George Brent, Ilona Massey and den, concludes tonight at the

Christmas Party Program Given by Recreation Group

(Continued from Page 1)

Play, "In the School Room," sen-

Roth, Catherine Cosky, Katherine At the Grand Sunday and Mon- Stahl and Mary Louise McGuire;

day and Wednesday will include: Mrs. B. A. Woina played for the follows 'The Mexican Spitfire's Baby" musical numbers. Mrs. Kent, presles Buddy Rogers, Zasu Pitts and member of the Quota club, which is Elizabeth Risdon; and "Public active in girls service work and Enemies," with Philip Terry and maintains an interest in the girls Wendy Barrie, Edgar Kennedy club, and Mrs. Woina are advisors "Public active in girls service work and

Guests Attend Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed. and his wife, Mrs. Carl Willman, one of the organizers of the club, Febr. who have been leaders in the Kay Pasco, Rebecca Bonfert.

work for some time. Others who assisted in the party included members of the Book and Leornians club, Miss Alice Gladden, Louise Eauman, Rita Kinn, Joseph brarian and Quota club member. Zines, Myra Ann Ewing, Doroth and Mrs. Louis Bloomberg. The Drotleff, Nancy Stein, Fred Drotclub and council expressed their leff, Joseph Winkler.

firms and individuals. Lena Sonagere and Mary Ann cher, Mrs. Orien Rutter, Mrs. Mike Urich assisted in the distribution Nicora, Mrs. Gus Schuster, Mrs. of gifts following the program to Matt Schmidt, Miss Mary Lutsch he girls and their mothers. Lunch Miss Katherine Fleischer. vas served at a table appointed for Candy—Mrs. Mike Nicora, Miss he holiday season with evergreen Pauline Fernengel, Mike Nicora. and red candles an a miniature Christmas scene. Pine and evergreen were used throughout the

The stage committee included Gladys Borton, Shirley Ingledue, Helen Huddlestun and Anna Kicko. Dichard Tolson, Walter Krauss Among the glee club singers were Erla McGuire and Patsy Simonds.

Girl Scouts of the Methodist

Merchants—Albert Faulk (church will entertain the Girls Tolson. Recreation club at a Christmas party at 7 p. m. Monday in the man Methodist church. An invitation was extended last night to all Schwartz. lub members to attend the affain They will meet at the Memorial ilding at 6:45 to go to the rie Kastenhuber

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SPECIAL MUSIC TO MARK CHRISTMAS

Churches Have Programs Tomorrow in Observance Of Nativity

(Continued from Page 1)

Christmas Spirit", John Beck; "Christmas Truths", Donna Lopeman; "Come and Worship", Edward Vignere, "Which Shall It Be Phyllis Radsick; "The Best Story", Ehirley Izenour: "A Gift for Jesus", Donna Schoss; "Christmas Trees", Arnold Flick, Albert Vignere, Richard Sechley, Collin Helm; "My Choice", Janice Sell; "O Holy Night", soloists, Gayle Greenisen, Janet and Donna Youtz; Betty Cibula, Joyce DeWan, Helen Starbuck, Marilyn Page, Donna Becknell, Shirley Izenour; tableau, Jean Fortune, Robert Cibula, Lynn Koch; pianist, Rachel Keister; "Joy To The World", congregation.

First Methodist A program of Christmas music be presented at the First Methodist church at 7:39 p. m. Sunday. The orchestra, under the

direction of Donald J. Dusenberry, wiil play several selections. The choirs will be under the direction of Homer S. Taylor. Orchestra prelude, "Nocturne and Hymn of Praise" (V. F. Safranek) Processional hymn, "O Come, All

Ye Faithful' (Adeste Fidelis). Prayer by the minister. Christmas cantata, Childe Jesus" (J. W. Clokey, Hazel with Bob Steele, Tom Tyler and J. Kirk).

Part 1—The Promise—O Come,

melody)

The Wise Men, We Three Kings He leaves three daughters. Mrs. of Orient Are (J. H. Nopkins). Male Lefever, of R. D. 1, Renfrew; Mrs.

nette, Isabella (French carol), Mrs. grandchildren and 11 great grand-Loren Early, Miss Nellie Naragon, children; two sisters, Mrs. Emma-

Miss Ethel Shears, choir. The Child Jesus (Danish carol). Adeste Fidelis (18th century mel-Orchestra melcdies, Christmas

Parade of the Wooden Soldiers Because You Say Goodbye (Levy) Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna (on Suppe'), guest conductor, W. A. Rankin

Christmas program featuring Middleton, Sheila Darcy, Vince Kicko, Evelyn Shaffer and Irene manuel Lutheran church tomorrow Barnett and Weldon Heyburn. Kupka; closing recitation, Evelyn evening at 7:00. The order in Kupka; closing recitation, Evelyn evening at 7:00. The order in which they will be presented is as

> Beginner's Department The holy creed and songs: "Away In The Manger"
> "Long Ago On Christmas".

dofer, Mary Lovitch, Dorothy Vogelhuber, Marilyn Grell, Marlene Schmidt, Anne Shaefer, Lee Whistler, Jack Hively, Henry Spack Mike Kufligtner, John Sabo, Robert Lutch, John Gottschling, Billy Her-Mrs. Louis Mulbach and Mrs. J. A. man, Patricia Kerr, Kathryn Far rell, Donald Abe, Bobby Keckel

> Anthem by the church choir Recitations, primary departmen -Marian Gang, Patricia Drotleff

appreciation for the interest and assistance of the various groups, chairman, Lee Shaffer; entertain-

Decorating-Andrew Ulrich and

Pageant "Oh Come Ye To Bethlehem". The page—Dorothy Keckel. The Shepherds—Richard Faulk. Richard Gottschling

Merchants-Albert Faulk, Charle Angel of Prophecy-Miriam Bau-

Gunar, the Blind Man-Richard

The Boy Reuben-Lowell Hoprich Joseph-Cary Spack; Mary, Ma

Angels and Chorus-Miriam Bau man, Margaret A. Fischer, Betty J Weber, Katherine Spack, Mary Anne Linder, Dorothy Logich, Bet Polder, Eleanor Holsinger, Hele Medla, Beatrice Taylor, Jerry Bake Freda Herman, Elaine Abe, Her Maroscher, Marjorie Forney Sally Konnert, Ruth Winkler, Jean

Little Angels — Nancy Stin, Rita Kinn, Marian Gang, Louise Bau-man, Helen Melinkvitch, Patsi Pasco, Katherine Winkler, Helen

Street Scene-Fred Drotloff, Jos eph Winkler, Edward Edling, Mar, Yakubek, Albert Spack, Maroscher, Bobby Theiss. Organist-Emme Baumar

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Col. Charles W. Bundy (left) of the General Staff and Major Hugh F McCaffery (right) of the U. S. Army Air Corps, Mitchel Field, Long Island, were among the officers reported missing on a flight from Phoenix, Ariz., to Hamilton Field, Cal. Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue, Commander of the Northeast Air Defense was also aboard the plane.

Cotton is being planted and ed somewhere in the world day of the year.

> SUNDAY DINNER



HAINAN'S

DEATHS

EDWARD G. WACHSMUTH

The story is taken from James Rufe Davis as the Three Mesqui- O Come, Emmanuel (Gregorian Wachsmuth of Salem, died Thursof Mrs. Ralph Walker and Lee day night at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Floyd Lefever, at Renfrew, near Butler, Pa., where the had resided for the past 11

> Mr. Wachsmuth, who had visited The Adoration of the Shepherds, here frequently and lived here one time for a year, was born in Allegheny county, Pa., but had spent The Star-Shine, O Shine, Thou most of his life in the vicinity of Christmas Star (Polish carol), Butler, Pa., where he was engaged in farming

> Walker of Salem; Mrs. William Overture, "The Magic Flute" (M- Kroneberg of Marwood, Pa.; three sons, Lee of Salem, Fred and Carl Part 2-At the Manger, Ho, Jean- Wachsmuth of Texline, Texas: 15 Mrs. D. N. Bailey, choir.
>
> Mary's Luilaby (Tyroleon carol), non, both of Butler, Pa., and two brothers, C. A. Wachsmuth of Portersville, Pa., and A. F. of Butler.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Thompson funeral home in Butler, in charge of Rev. Joseph M. Somers. pastor of the Conoquenesing Meth-



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